

RANK PRECISION INDUSTRIES LTD.

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EQUIPMENT

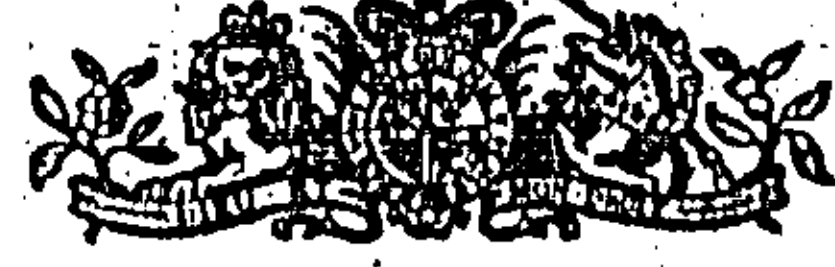
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Fine becoming cloudy and
misty again this evening. Noon Temperature 72
degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 72 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37883

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM
announces
NEW LOW JET FARES
TO THE U.S.A. NOW!
save
US\$108
round-trip

Comment of the day

The 707 era

ANOTHER new airliner wings its way into Kai Tak this afternoon — this time wearing the colours of Germany's Lufthansa airline. Last week it was Air-India's turn and in December Hone launched its trans-Pacific 707 flight. Later this year, Qantas will introduce the same airliner between here and Sydney.

To the local citizen the procession of new aircraft recently has been a little bewildering. Some have been superseded and relegated to less important duties in less than a year and the high cost of constant modernisation has been apparent to all who have at any time bought an air ticket.

TODAY, the biggest international airlines will probably consider themselves satisfied with their current orders for the next few years, though, of course, new and exciting aircraft are always on the drawing board. And since an airline is highly competitive and always anxious to maintain and improve upon its share of the world travelling public it cannot afford to lag behind its rivals in the quality of the fleet it employs.

But the modern traveller will have noticed two distinct features about present-day air travel. One is that the new airliners fly appreciably faster than those they are replacing, and the other is that the air — particularly over busy airports — is becoming more and more congested.

A NUMBER of recent accidents seems to emphasise these hazards, though the airlines claim that their accident rate is not excessive. For example, the major international carriers recorded only 10 accidents in the 84,920 million passenger-kilometres flown in 1959 and 20 accidents in 76,321 million passenger-kilometres in the previous year. The fatality rate fell from 6.77 per million passengers in 1958 to 4.39 in 1959.

As statistics these are reassuring but the passenger is nevertheless entitled to know that there are continuing efforts to ensure his safety and that the rush of new planes is not outstripping the development of safety or navigational aids or increasing the risk of human or mechanical error.

THE feelings of the travelling public might be considered in another respect: what is preferable, increasing speed or added comfort? Many who remember the old flying boats and the night stops which were a feature of their flights look back nostalgically to the days when they could arrive refreshed, instead of tired and jaded as does the present-day traveller.

Naturally he does not expect first-class privileges for a tourist-class fare but as long as London or New York continues to be a day or more away the greatest boon would be the provision of tourist-class seats with more leg room and which enable the passenger to sleep without restriction.

IN welcoming the new flights, therefore, the local air traveller will wish the 707s an extended, safe and prosperous tour of duty. Complacency is also due for the airlines' increasingly attractive hospitality and for the variety of routes they offer. The three great aims for the future however must be: cheaper flights, more comfort and an even greater degree of safety.

Former Salazar opponent reported ringleader PORTUGUESE LINER PIRATED

British frigate trailing Santa Maria in Caribbean

New York, Jan. 23.

United States destroyers were tonight ordered to intercept the Portuguese liner Santa Maria reported taken over at gunpoint in the Caribbean earlier today.

Reports in Ottawa said a gang of 60 men took over the liner, with 800 men, women and children aboard, and threatened to scuttle it if approached by a warship.

A British frigate was reported to be trailing the seized ship. The U.S. Navy said tonight it was sending an undisclosed number of destroyers to intercept the vessel under the terms

of the vessel's charter. The cause of the coup was not clear. But it was said to have something to do with Gabe's determination not to be returned to Portugal. Last reported living in Argentina, he was said to have boarded the Santa Maria in the Far East.

The Canadian reports said the ship landed the wounded at Santa Lucia in the British West Indies and then headed out to sea again.

The vessel was bound from the East Indies via Lisbon to Miami. It was suggested that the rebels might head the ship with its hundreds of American, Dutch, Portuguese and Venezuelan passengers towards Brazil.

In London, the Admiralty stated at 1 a.m. on Tuesday that the frigate Rothesay had sailed in search of the Santa Maria.

The Rothesay was visiting Santa Lucia. A U.S. Navy spokesman said that the Navy had picked up a broadcast giving details of the incident.

He said that a British frigate was apparently the first to intercept the message.

On watch
A Coast Guard spokesman told Reuter by telephone that the Rothesay had sent a message to Barbados, which had relayed it to the Coast Guard at Miami.

He said that all ships in the area were being told to watch out for the Santa Maria.—Reuter.

NO COMMENT

Portuguese Government sources in Lisbon refused to comment early today on the seizure of the Santa Maria.

A spokesman for the owners of the ship, the Companhia Colonial da Nevegasco, said that they had been informed by the Government that a group of passengers had "assaulted" the ship shortly after it had left Curacao.

The crew was not involved in the seizure, he added.—Reuter.

of International Law governing piracy and insurance aboard ships. It was also sending two aircraft to search and drop flares.

The Canadian Press news agency quoted a reliable informant in Ottawa as saying one of the cruise ship's officers was shot and another wounded by a hand grenade when the gang arrested them at gunpoint and took control at about 9 a.m. (10 pm HKT) today.

Well armed
The agency said the pirates were reported to be exceptionally well armed.

There was no word of any harm to passengers not involved in the takeover.

The agency said the takeover was led by a Portuguese ex-army captain, Henrique Galvao, a prominent opponent of Antonio Salazar's Portuguese regime who escaped two years ago while serving a 10-year term for incitement to revolt.

A month later he took refuge in the Argentine Embassy in Lisbon. He appealed for asylum and was later allowed to leave for Buenos Aires.

Administrator

Captain Galvao, who is 64, is a former colonial administrator in Africa. He first incurred Dr. Salazar's displeasure in 1947 when, as a member of the National Assembly, he submitted a report criticising conditions in Portuguese Angola.

Before his trial he had been held in preventive detention after completing a three-year prison sentence imposed in 1952 on charges of having organised a plot to overthrow the Government.

Galvao escaped in 1959 from a private room on the seventh floor of a Lisbon hospital where he had been taken for treatment. The hospital was called the Santa Maria.

Hospital officials said Galvao made a dummy in his bed by packing clothes under the blankets and rolling up a pillow to look like a head.

It was reported last night that four men were to be tried on a charge of hiding Galvao after his escape.

Kennedy will use diplomacy

Washington, Jan. 23.

President Kennedy today made a deliberate move towards reviving diplomatic channels as the main method of international negotiation and at the same time practically ruled out any early summit meeting.

Officials placed this interpretation on a statement issued by Mr. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, after a full-scale review of relations with Russia by President Kennedy and his diplomatic and defence chiefs.

Mr. Rusk said no information would be given out at present about the report, discussed today, on Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's recent talk with Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, because such diplomatic exchanges must be carried out in private.

WORTHWHILE
President Kennedy has already said he will go to a summit meeting only after careful diplomatic preparation and indications that worthwhile agreements had been reached.

This was Eisenhower policy too, but President Kennedy contended he did not stick to it and went to last year's Paris summit without careful preparation and without hope of success.

Mr. Rusk said it was intended to use the diplomatic channel "freely" for talks with foreign governments in future, and the value of this channel depended on its privacy. The public had a right to information, but not to the disclosure of every exchange between an envoy and a foreign government.—Reuter.

Record share dealings

There was a record morning turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning when 57.7 million worth of business was recorded.

Banks were in heavy demand and after rising \$25 in the morning finished at \$1,500 up \$5.

Providents, Lights, Electrics, Telephones, Cements and Amalgamated Rubber were also active but there were only occasional gains. Most finished steady or lower.

STARS ACTIVE
Even Star Forries were active with more than 1,000 shares changing hands at between \$210 and \$225.

A broker said the speculation on Banks was possibly connected with the dividend which is to be decided today.

"But those who are anticipating a bonus or new issue are out of luck," he added.

£30,000 robbery
London, Jan. 23.
Gwen, Lady Melchett, reported today gems and furs worth £30,000 were stolen from her flat while she was absent for the weekend.

South African-born Lady Melchett is one of Britain's wealthiest women. The scene of the burglary was her five-room flat in exclusive Belgrave-square. Detectives said the door was forced.

The loot consisted of various jewellery, including a costly ring, and three mink coats, a white ermine coat and a cable wrap.

Lady Melchett, daughter of the late E. J. Wilson of Kelvedon, Dorset, is the widow of Baron Melchett, who died in 1949. He was a deputy chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries.

Lady Melchett offered a reward of £1,000 for the return of one of the stolen articles, a gold watch belonging to her son. He was killed in action with the Royal Navy in 1945.

"It was the only thing I had left which was his," she told reporters.—AP.

Duchess of Windsor ends 24 years of silence

New York, Jan. 23.

The Duchess of Windsor ended her silence about "twenty-four years of persecution" today, with the disclosure that her husband was hurt deeply by the treatment received from his family and former subjects since he abdicated as King Edward VIII to marry her.

"For 24 years, my husband has been punished, like a small boy who gets a spanking every day of his life for a single transgression," the Duchess wrote in a column of memoirs entitled "All Things Considered" in McCall's magazine.

With her sharp comments about the British, the Ballmor-born Duchess began what is scheduled to be a monthly column in the magazine. She confessed, "The money is useful."

Ridiculous
She said that when she decided to write the column, she thought: "At last I had a chance to tell the world what I think about the treatment of my husband by his family, the British Government and many of his countrymen."

"It suddenly occurred to me how ridiculous it is to go on behind a family-designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos that protects the British Commonwealth from us. It also occurred to me that there was a way to dispel some myths and explode some canards that have been circulating about us for a quarter of a century."

Governorship
Most of the unpleasantness of the 24 years are dim and faded, she said, but what remains clear is "the attitude of Great Britain toward my husband."

She said, "I think the Monarchy's lack of dignity toward him then, and occasionally now, has been resented."

The Duchess indicated their dealings with Press and public

Morrison case INSPECTOR TELLS OF APPARENT BLOODSTAIN

Traffic Inspector John R. Johnson told the Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning that at the scene of an accident in Wanchai last October he saw what appeared to be a bloodstain and a mark in chalk "which roughly assumed the figure of a human being."

Inspector Johnson was testifying as a witness for the prosecution against Alexander Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Police, on a summons for careless driving, after an alleged collision on October 14 last year in Queen's-road, East near Wanchai Market.

It was alleged that Morrison's motorcycle collided with a 58-year-old woman.

On duty
Inspector Johnson said that on that day he was on duty at the Traffic Accident Enquiry Office and shortly afterwards he received information of an accident.

TESTING BORDER
PIPELINE
TOMORROW
Testing the water pipeline across the border will take place tomorrow, a reliable source told the China Mail this morning.

The line, built in two sections by Chinese and British sides, was completed recently.

Fresh water will be piped from Shumchun reservoir in Chinese territory, to Hongkong.

The date for starting the new supply, and water hours for the Colony have not yet been decided upon.

FROM ADEN TO HK— TO SEE FIANCE

Journey of love had an abrupt end for Druscilla

Singapore, Jan. 22.
Lova prompted auburn-haired Druscilla Yorbury, 18, to throw up her secretarial job in Aden and take a trip to Hongkong—to pay a surprise call on her fiancé.

But today Druscilla sat in the Johore Bahru home of a friend and said: "I am in a mess now. I don't know how to get to Hongkong in time to meet my fiancé. You see I have only got about \$100 with me."

NO FREE SEATS
Her fiancé, Lieut John Scott, a pilot with the aircraft-carrier HMS Hermes, arrived in Hongkong with his ship on Monday.

The trip from Aden to Singapore was no trouble for Druscilla.

Her father, an RAF officer in Aden, had got her a seat in a troop carrier to Singapore. She arrived here last week.

But in Singapore she found that there were no

free seats in any of the RAF planes bound for Hongkong. And she found that \$100 would not get her a ticket to fly there in a civil air-liner.

The RAF authorities, however, agreed to help her in another way—get her a place in an Aden-bound troopship.

Well there is always another day, something may yet crop up and get me to Hongkong," said Druscilla.—Express Service.

Where's that tiger?

Jaipur, Jan. 23.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, took part in a day and night tiger hunt in the Rajasthan jungle today but had no luck.

Some of the 200 beaters sighted a tiger in the afternoon and went after it. But the tiger did not go anywhere near the "machans"—shooting platforms 25 feet high—where the Royal couple were waiting.

At night they had a four-hour vigil, mostly in darkness, during which no prey was sighted and no shot fired.

The Royal couple, who are on a 12-day state visit to India, then returned to the Maharajah of Jaipur's hunting lodge.

The Royal party will make a third attempt to shoot a tiger tomorrow before returning to New Delhi by an overnight train, officials said later.—Reuter.



DRUSCILLA

MR FRASER PUTS FORWARD HIS PLAN FOR PROGRESS

By Alexander Thomson

London, Jan. 23. Mr Lionel Fraser, the City banker, adjusted his neat bow-tie and told me: "Although a profound optimist, I confess I have anxiety about our present economic position."

"It could turn very sour on us in certain eventualities, and cause a great deal of unhappiness."

Fraser is the City man who declared the other day that Britain needs something better in economic policy than "stop-go" methods.

Instead of short-term credit queues, bank rate changes, and the like, he suggested a

Five-Year Plan for future progress. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor, in his inflation-warring speech at Liverpool recently, said he found the idea "not unattractive."

'UNSETTLING'
The other day, 64-year-old Mr Fraser, who advises some of Britain's leading industrialists, explained his point of view to me.

"Our economy should not be jerked back at such frequent intervals," he said. "That is frustrating and unsettling. Present remedies certainly impose checks where needed. But they also damage and embarrass industries that require a helping hand."

"If certain concrete and long-term proposals could be successfully put into effect, the economy would soon get into a better rhythm."

FOUR POINTS

What sort of proposals has Lionel Fraser in mind? He outlined them rapidly.

1—Assistance to the export industries, such as tax concessions on profits made in overseas sales.

2—Major tax reforms for individuals to stimulate greater effort and encourage saving.

3—Acceleration in the rate of industrial development, with the Treasury giving it a bigger push.

4—Increased mobility of labour which is impeded just now (among other things) by pension plans being tied to particular jobs.

"Tackling these internal problems is vital to our continued prosperity," Lionel Fraser declared.

I asked about overseas economic policy. What changes were needed there to increase world trade?

Fraser, who started as a foreign exchange dealer in his climb to the top in merchant banking, favoured an increase in the price of gold.

The background to this controversy is familiar enough. Gold has been officially pegged at 35 dollars an ounce since 1934. Most other commodities have trebled in price.

He said: "One of the world's most crying needs at the present moment is increased monetary liquidity."

"It is woefully short, except in Germany and one or two other credit nations."

"It must be improved if the potential increase in world output is to be financed. And especially if the backward areas are to make the progress we all desire for them."

Some more efficient means of making gold go round must be devised, Fraser declared.

And with emphasis, he added: "The ideal method would be an orderly revaluation of gold by international agreement."

"Some controlled, possibly flexible, up-valuing to match the increased output of goods," Lionel Fraser, whose home is in Lowndes-square, is head of the Herbert Wagg banking firm, one of the best-known in the City.

He is the outsider who wove his way inside. He is not a member of the Establishment. He did not go to Eton.

Returning to the home front in our talk, he said: "Any form of acute deflation is a thing of the past. It will not be tolerated."

"On the other hand, some sections of the public have yet to be disillusioned about the seeming attractiveness of inflation."

"That is why I feel our problems must be tackled on a long-term basis. I am confident that if they are all well surely be well."—London Express Service.

Chilean Government discusses cut in copper production

Santiago, Jan. 23.

The Anacondita Copper Company's decision to cut its worldwide production by 10 per cent has reverberated in highest government circles in this copper-rich country.

Child depends on copper for 60 per cent of its foreign earnings, and Anacondita accounts for 60 per cent of the output.

Last year, Anacondita produced 310,000 metric tons in Chile. A cutback of only 5 per cent in production last year had immediate repercussions on the Chilean economy.

they discussed the Anacondita decision.

The production cutback was ordered in the face of a drop in the world market price of copper. It also came at a time when Chile's second biggest export, nitrate, was falling off steadily with production halved in the last two years.

The other major copper producers in Chile, Braden Copper, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper, had said nothing about the Anacondita announcement. It had previously said it intended to expand its Chilean operations.—UPI.

WORLD MARKET

Last week President John Kennedy said that with backing from the United States and other Western nations, Germany was

likely to expand its Chilean operations.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 23. The following are today's closing quotations on the New York Stock Market:

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TRANSPORTATION

Big new British liner for global service

One of the events of the year in the shipping world will be the launching in June of the passenger liner Northern Star, 22,000 tons gross, from Vickers Naval Yard, Tyneside, for the Shaw Saville Albion Co. Ltd.

She will carry 1,440 one class passengers in fully air conditioned accommodation and will join her predecessor the Southern Cross in the line's round-the-world service.

Supply and installation of complete twin screw turbine propelling machinery and boilers and auxiliary machinery will be by Parsons Marine Turbine Co. Ltd., also on Tyneside. The installation will develop a maximum continuous total power in service of 22,000 shaft horsepower at 120 r.p.m. and will operate under steam conditions of 560 lbs. per sq. in. pressure and 600 degrees Fahrenheit temperature at the turbine inlet.

Machinery layout is similar to that installed in the Southern Cross and before work commenced at the firm's plant two representatives of Parsons Marine joined the Southern Cross in Las Palmas on a homeward voyage and spent four days familiarizing themselves with the general layout, investigating suggestions for improvement and methods of obtaining increased efficiency — "all of which information has proved of value during the design and layout stages of the work for the Northern Star, says a spokesman for the firm."

In developing the machinery for the new vessel, he recalled the launching last September 22 of the passenger liner Principe Perfeito, 20,000 tons, for the Portuguese Companhia Nacional de Navegacao. This vessel also has machinery from the Parsons Marine Turbine Company. It develops a total of 21,000 s.h.p. at 120 r.p.m. and a maximum continuous power of 24,000 s.h.p. at about 128 r.p.m. It operates at steam conditions of 500 lbs. per sq. in. and 600 degrees Fahrenheit temperature at the boiler superheater outlet. Each unit consists of one H.P. turbine and one L.P. turbine and double reduction gearing of articulated type.

This marks the completion of Ford's purchase of the 49.4 per cent minority stock in its British offshoot to gain outright control.

Lord Hampden, a Director of the merchant bankers Lazard Brothers, will hand over the draft to Frank Keightley, chief general manager of the National Provincial Bank at the bank's Bishopsgate boardroom.

The bank will mail 20,000 cheques tomorrow to stockholders who accepted the Ford bid of 147/6 for each ordinary one pound share. Ford launched the take-over 10 weeks ago.—UPI.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price: \$1.12. Seller Price: \$1.19.

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LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, Jan. 23.

The gloomy British economic outlook cast a shadow over the exchange today, but after a quiet opening some selective buying set in and the overall appearance at the close was irregular.

Industrials moved about aimlessly in a thin market, but managed a majority of minor plus signs at the end.

British government short-dated bonds improved on rumours there may soon be another cut in the Bank of England rate to help stem the outflow of U.S. gold from Fort Knox.

Gold mining shares were dull, copper mainly lower, oil quiet and little changed.—AP.

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Cotton export

Washington, Jan. 23. The United States exported 1,521,000 bales of cotton during the first four months of the 1960-61 season, an increase of 8 per cent from the corresponding August-November season the previous year, the Agriculture Department said.—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

U.S. Dollars: Maximum Selling 17-7/16, Minimum Buying 17-11/16. T.T.: 17-3/4. C/D: 17-13/16 30 days; 17-29/32 60 days; 18-00 90 days; 18-00 120 days.

Belgian Francs: Maximum Selling 804.

COMMODITY PRICES

3-month 78 1/2 —UPL

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NEW BOOK STIRS CONTROVERSY IN BRITISH PRESS

Belgium accused of dark intentions in Congo

London, Jan. 23. Belgium's sudden decision to grant independence to the Congo last year looks like "a gesture with concealed intentions" in the light of subsequent events, according to a book on the Congolese crisis published in Britain today.

"Agony Of The Congo" by Professor Ritchie Calder, who made a quick trip to the Congo in October for the United Nations, has caused a small controversy in British newspapers.

Professor Calder, a regular contributor to the left-wing weekly New Statesman, begins his book with an outline of events leading up to the sudden handover of power last July. He states "in the light of subsequent events this looks like a gesture with concealed intentions."

INDISPENSABLE

"Belgian officers were still in control of the Force Publique. The Belgian network of interlocking business still dominated the economy of the country, and they were sure that the Congolese would quickly find that their administrators and professional and technical workers were indispensable."

Professor Calder continues: "Under colonial rule every key post had been in Belgian hands. Not a single Congolese had been trained for any position of responsibility."

"There were only 17 graduates in the whole country and not a single Congolese doctor." He lists as "critical" things: the alleged disappearance of the Congo's gold reserve, and the blocking by Belgian banks of funds for Congolese public services—all well in advance of independence.

But he says the Belgians had not foreseen the mutiny of the Force Publique, nor did they envisage that the Congolese would call in the Belgians to run the country's services, but the United Nations.

Professor Calder's indictment of Belgian rule dates back 70 years to when the Congo was the personal property of King Leopold II.

"This rule was ruthless. No one will ever know how much he made out of the Congo," he said.

The bulk of the professor's 160-page book deals with the efforts of the United Nations team to combat the chaos of today.

In a preface he states, "Frankly, I am on the side of the United Nations."

MIXED FEELING

The "Agony Of The Congo" has a mixed feeling in the British Press.

The liberal Manchester Guardian and Independent Observer welcomed it.

Mr Gavin Young of the Observer wrote "It is difficult to see how, without having read his book, anyone could claim to understand the Congo today."

The conservative Sunday Times criticised it as incomplete, while the Daily Telegraph attacked it.

Mr Douglas Brown, a Telegraph correspondent recently in the Congo, declared "intended as a case for the defence, the book actually displays the essential falseness of the U.N. position."

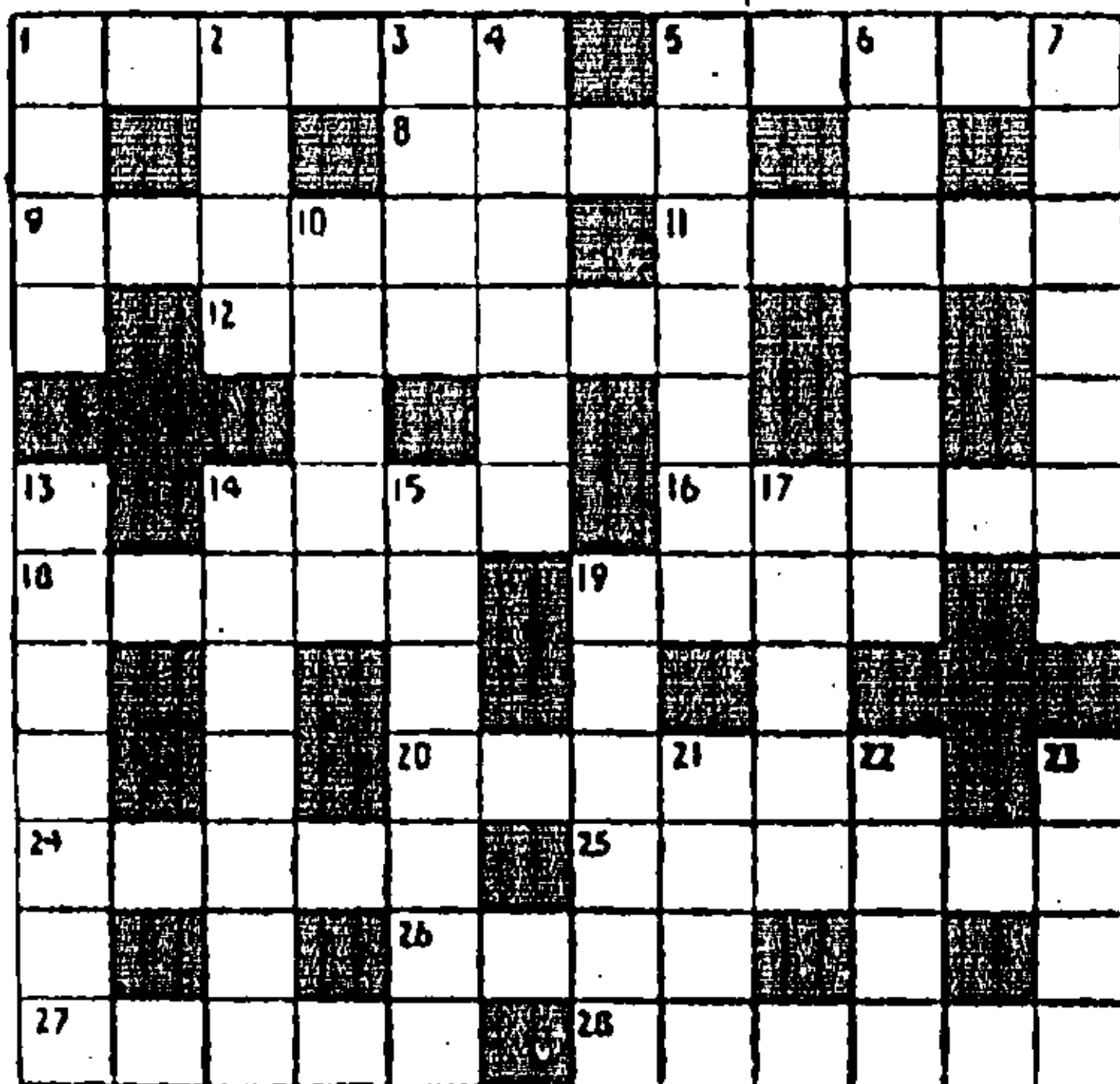
He said many of the U.N. achievements existed only on paper, citing the unsuccessful campaign to prevent famine. He charged that Professor Calder was hypnotised by the letters "U.N."—Reuter.

Strike ends in New York

New York, Jan. 23. A strike by New York tannin and ferry crews which spread to the railways and endangered the city's food supplies ended today after intervention by Mr Arthur Goldberg, the new Secretary of Labour.

News of the settlement of the fortnight old dispute was announced by Governor Nelson Rockefeller after mediating had spent the night in meetings with both the men and the employers.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- No cop in play! (6)
 - Sweet girl? (5)
 - Even when new it's worn. (4)
 - Did not carry on. (6)
 - One-time broad indicator. (5)
 - Refused to work. (6)
 - Pull the trigger. (4)
 - Recorded musically? (5)
 - Not in company. (5)
 - Often sat on. (4)
 - In that, severely heaven? (6)
 - Nearer sanity? (5)
 - Physicking. (6)
 - Watched closely. (4)
 - Not loquacious. (5)
 - Greybeard. (6)

- DOWN**
- Symbol of firmness, strange by enough. (4)
 - One-sidedness. (4)
 - All the time in the world. (4)
 - Bring down. (6)
 - Providing support. (7)
 - High room. (7)
 - Western title. (7)
 - Colour purposely or accidentally. (5)
 - Industrial dispute. (4, 3)
 - He established the business. (7)
 - Game controller. (7)
 - Monstrous figures. (5)
 - Dodged the column? (8)
 - Bustle. (4)
 - Grand opera singer. (4)
 - No longer young. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Butter, 4 Crush, 7 Collar, 8 Offer, 10 Dare, 12 Aerobics, 15 Alivo, 16 Iron, 17 Otto, 19 At-one, 20 Rhinosh, 21 Salt, 23 Easy, 24 Trough, 25 Aster, 26 Belated, Down: 1 Back-door, 2 Tolerate, 3 Head, 5 Refrains, 6 Stereo, 9 Teeth, 11 Elongate, 12 Avast, 13 Trenchure, 14 Snatched, 18 Thools, 22 True.

NAZI COLLABORATORS AND SS IN CONGO

Brussels, Jan. 23. Former Nazi collaborators and SS men are reported to be among Belgian recruits for the army of Mr Antoine Gizenga in the Congo's Orientale Province, a Belgian Government spokesman said today.

He told Reuter the Government disapproved of the recruiting drive now being made here by various Congolese agents and had ordered a judicial inquiry into it.

It had also ordered "thorough investigations"

by various ministries and local police. The spokesman said that according to reports reaching Brussels the recruiting drive was not only for the army of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga. Judging by the same reports, these mercenaries comprise a mixture of adventurers and idealists from various European countries," the spokesman said.

He drew a parallel between the present drive and recruitment for the Spanish Civil War.—Reuter.

South African shooting inquiry finding

U.S. CARRIER CATCHES FIRE

Capetown, Jan. 23. A South African judge today found that the African crowd at Sharpeville on March 21, when police firing killed 69 and wounded another 180, could not be regarded as armed and made no organised attempt to attack the police.

But Mr Justice P. J. Wessels said in his report presented to Parliament today, that he had no doubt the police thought their lives were in danger immediately before the shooting, when the crowd became noisy and pressed forward.

Mr Justice Wessels said he considered his task was merely to report on the facts after hearing the evidence.

UNREASONABLE

He said it would be most unreasonable for the one-man commission of inquiry to make findings concerning liability or responsibility of the police or Africans involved in the Sharpeville incident.

The judge also concluded that he was not called on to make any particular recommendation or suggest that any action be taken against anyone as a result of the incident.

The report dealt with two lines of evidence—first that a 20,000 crowd of non-white pass demonstrators which gathered before Sharpeville police station was at no time hostile; and secondly police evidence that they were forced to fire to ward off an attack.—AP.

Boys will play where war chiefs plotted

Botley, Jan. 23. A wartime meeting place for allied leaders planning the D-day assault will soon be used as a YMCA parkland for camping and canoeing.

In the post war years it has been a Naval shore training establishment.

Since 1948 about 50 youths have been trained each year at "Warfleet," the establishment at Fortrhone Manor, for careers in the Royal and Merchant Navies.

In 1944, Winston Churchill, General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery met several times at the Manor to discuss plans for D-day.—UPI.

Teenage pacifists

New York, Jan. 23. Four teenage pacifists were arrested today for painting the words "pacifism, reality and morality" on a model atomic fallout shelter in Cedarhurst.—UPI.

Jackie lifts her skirts



Jacqueline Kennedy lifts the skirt of her inauguration gala gown on January 19 as she and her husband, President-elect John F. Kennedy, leave Georgetown home, Washington, en route to attend the inaugural concert in blinding snowstorm.—AP photo.

ATTACKED BY RHINO

John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli escape death

Dar es Salaam, Jan. 23. American film star John Wayne, Italian actress Elsa Martinelli and two other film stars narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death when they were attacked in an open truck by a 6,000-lb rhinoceros during the filming of a wild life adventure film in Tanganyika over the weekend, it was announced here today.



JOHN WAYNE

1,000 SHIP REPAIRERS TO BE LAID OFF

Liverpool, Jan. 23. An estimated 1,000 ship repairers will be stood off here this week.

This results from an official strike of 1,200 fitters in the River Mersey shipyards.

The strikers, members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, walked out after talks on a 21 per cent pay increase broke down.

Already 600 men have been paid off as a result of the strike, which is holding up repairs on 20 ships, and a spokesman for the Mersey Repairs Association said today another 400 will be laid off before the week is out.—Reuter.

The other stars were Red Buttons and Valentina Vargas.

WRECKED

The rhino was thought to be severely injured for a scene in the Howard Hawks film when it snook off its tracks.

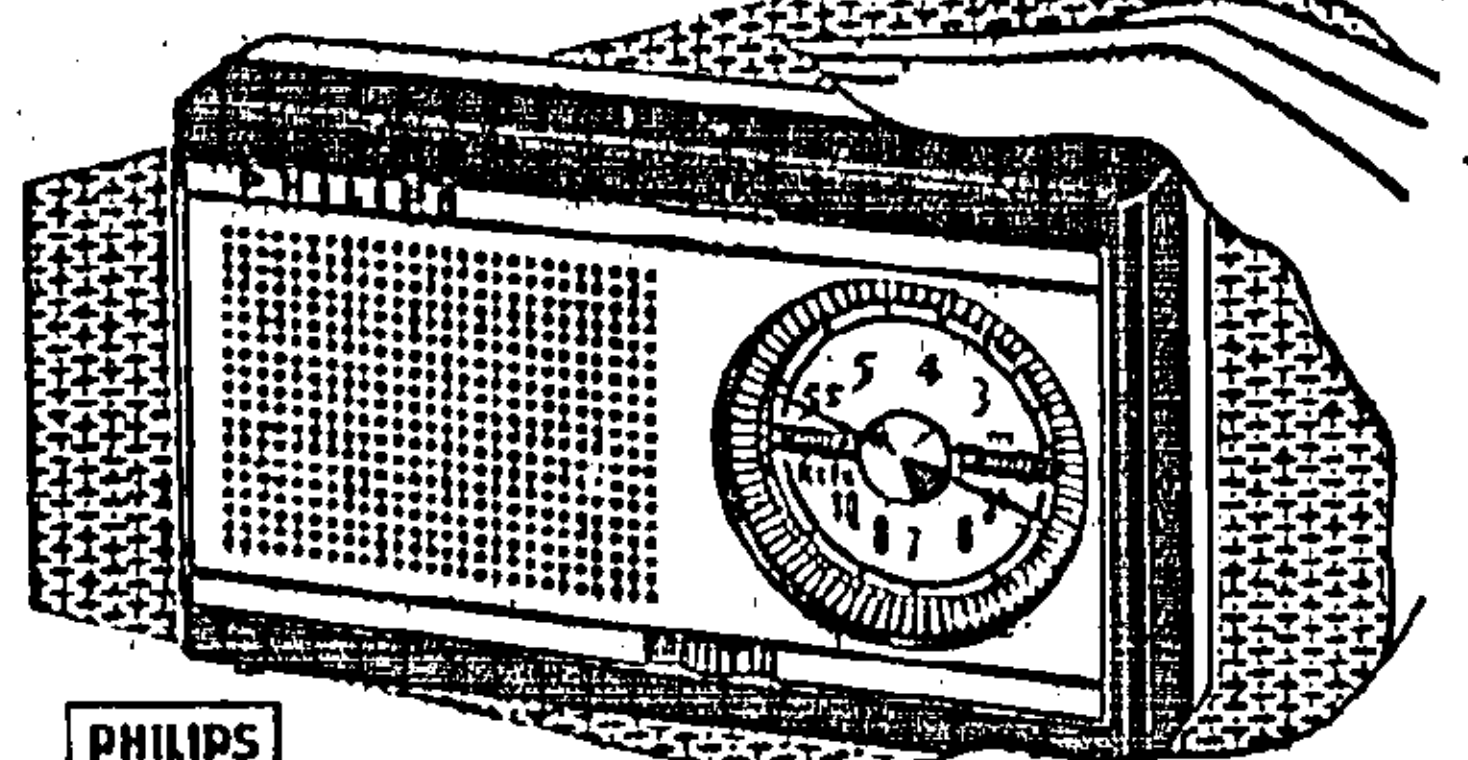
Instead of changing the camera crews, who were completely unprotected and exposed, the rhino charged the truck being used in the scene. After battering and wrecking the forklift, doors and the sides of the truck, the rhino charged away and disappeared into the bush.

Name of the film: "Hawaii," the word for danger.—AP.

PHILIPS

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- D.G.S. Speech Day
- Wellington College Speech Day
- Toastmasters Cocktails at H.K. Club
- Education Department Officers Dinner
- Medical Association Dinner at Peninsula Hotel
- St. Paul's Co-educational College Speech Day
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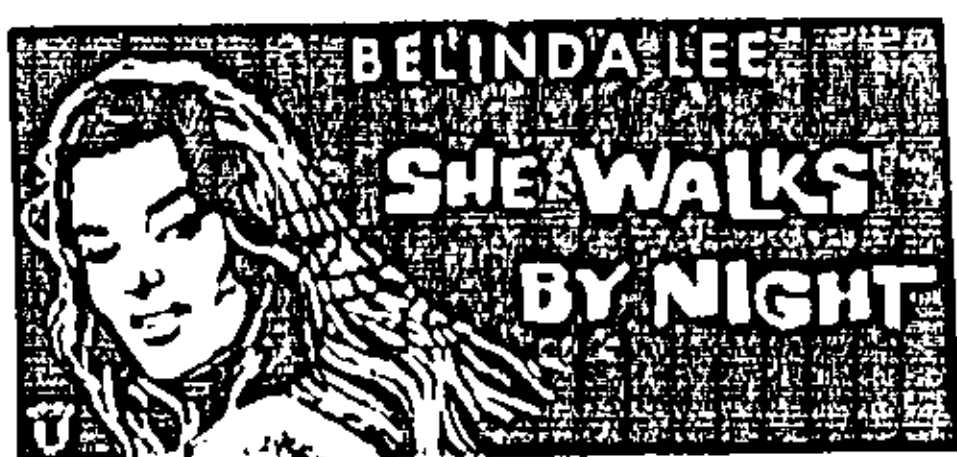
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in the Play Capitals of the World!



"SHE WALKS BY NIGHT"
(A German film in English dialogue)
The true story of Rosemarie Nitribitt, a charming "CALL GIRL" of W. Germany, whose mysterious death in 1957 has shocked Europe and the murderer is still at large.
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
ROBERT TAYLOR — STEWART GRANGER in
"THE LAST HUNT"

Bid to avoid bigamy tangle SOPHIA TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

London, Jan. 23.
Sophia Loren and film producer Carlo Ponti have agreed to seek an annulment to save him from a possible jail term for bigamy, a spokesman for the Italian actress said today.

The spokesman said Ponti and Miss Loren agreed upon the annulment at Madrid where she is filming the picture "El Cid."

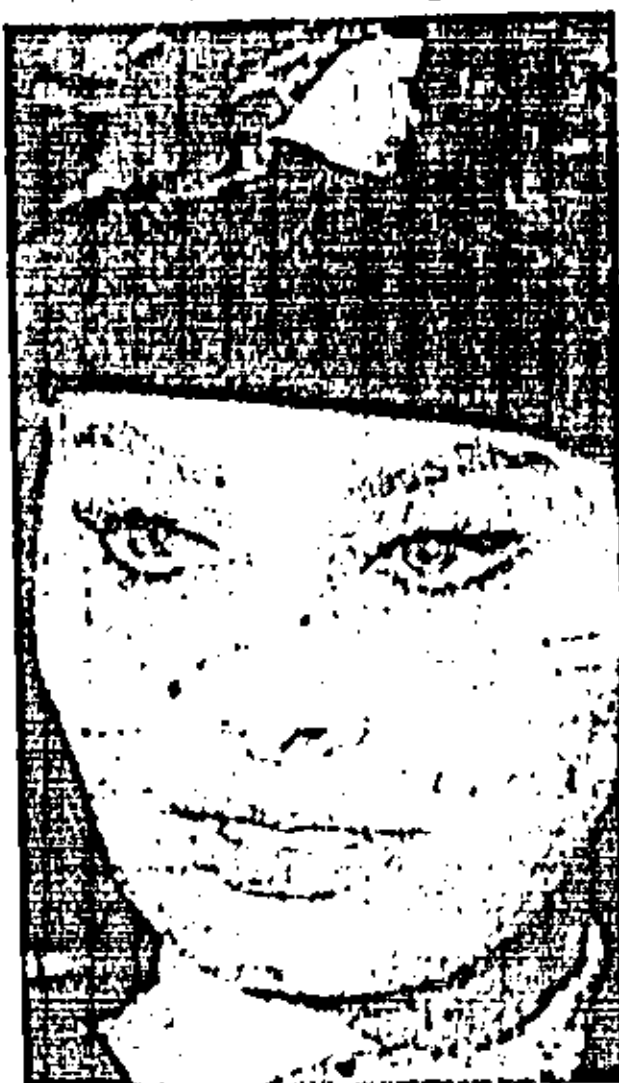
They were married by proxy in Mexico on Sept. 17, 1957. But Italian law does not recognise his previous divorce.

Off to London

Ponti was flying to London to consult with lawyers on getting the annulment.

"If the annulment is granted, they will remain together—no matter what—until such time as they can get married," the spokesman said.

The spokesman, an official of Samuel Bronston productions, said Miss Loren was "rushing to complete her role" in order to join Ponti in the legal discussions.—UPI.



SOPHIA LOREN

JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO HID GOLD

A 38-year-old woman, who hid four gold bars in her shoes and then told revenue officers she had nothing to declare, was sentenced to three months' jail today.

Central Magistrate, Mr Derek Cens imposed the sentence. Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the Court that Ho Chi, of 219 Hollywood-road, second floor, was asked by Revenue officers if she had anything to declare when she arrived from Macao in the ferry, Fatshan, on January 20. She said no. She was then searched. Four gold bars weighing 23.65 tael were found in her shoes.

Arms seized

Paris, Jan. 23.
Only airport police today seized five crates containing almost seven hundredweight of arms being airfreighted from Rome to Casablanca, police are checking on their destination.—Reuter.

604 starfighters for West Germany

Bonn, Jan. 23.

West Germany will receive 604 F-104 G starfighters, each costing about £450,000 under a long term air defence development programme, a Defence Ministry spokesman said today.

Informed sources said this was part of a joint West European programme which will provide a total of 1,045 starfighters for West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy over the next four or five years.—Reuter.

PROMPT HELP FOR BRAVE FIRE VICTIM

Prompt help has been given to Leung Siu-yau, AMS Senior dresser, following the story of his courage during the Valley-road squatter fire, which appeared in the China Mail.

His fellow-members of the Hungnam AMS ambulance team have collected \$300 towards the

2,000 MARCH ON GHOST TOWN 'GIVE US BACK OUR HOMES' EXILES PLEAD

Devizes, Jan. 23.
More than 2,000 people went in protest yesterday to the "ghost" village of Imber, derelict since 1942, when the British Army took it over as part of its Salisbury Plain training ground.

Not a house remains undamaged by house-to-house fighting with shell and mortar fire.

The object of yesterday's three-mile-long procession, with 600 cars and many people on foot and on bicycles, was to compel the authorities to restore the forsaken village to its original inhabitants and hand back to farmers the lands they once occupied.

Imber was mentioned in the Domesday Book, the eleventh century register of lands and properties compiled by order of William the Conqueror.

Permanently

Leaders of the marchers said the Army had now applied for a draft order to close the road permanently—despite the Defence Regulations under which the village was appropriated ended last year.

Army loudspeakers warned the demonstrators not to leave the road, owing to the possible danger from unexploded missiles.

Undaunted, they held a service in the old church of St Giles, attended family graves, sadly contemplated the shell-scarred remains of their former homes and then abandoned the place once more to the army.—China Mail Special.

Raffle prize causes stir

Birmingham, Jan. 23.
A raffle with an attractive girl as first prize has caused trouble at Birmingham College of Advanced Technology.

It is not the girls who object—it is men—some of them.

The sixpence a ticket raffle, to raise funds for the girls' netball team, is to be held during the team's dance next month.

The prize is an evening out, with all expenses paid, with any girl in the team the winner chooses.

But a protest has been sent to the Vice-Principal of the College Mr K. L. Stretch, that the raffle is "totally un-Christian...an affront to the standards of morals to which some of us aspire...an idea allied to the slave trading of other ages."

Dubious

Mr Stretch though admitting he was dubious at first, has decided not to ban the raffle. He says he has faith that "the stunt will not go beyond the bounds of propriety."

Eighteen-year-old Jill Teague, chairman of the netball team, makes fun of the objections. "All the team" she says "will line up in a masquerade parade. Then the winner will pick the girl he wants to take out."

"We are all very excited about it"—China Mail Special.

HANDLED OVER

Mr Dyer said he was just reading the China Mail article on "Leung's night of courage" and if the children would see that the AMS hero got the money personally, he would give them \$100.

Last evening the young collectors handed the money to Leung at the AMS headquarters, Tai Hang.

Dr P. H. Teng, Acting Director of Medical and Health Services and AMS Unit Controller, congratulated Leung upon his devotion to duty during the fire which destroyed his home and threatened the safety of his family.

After saving his wife, mother and children, Leung awakened neighbours and spent hours helping others to safety while his own property was burning.

Major G. F. Donnell, Medical Defence Staff Officer, received full outfit of clothing for Leung and his family from Dr E. Gates, Director of Church World Service, also food parcels for the new kitchen when it is completed.

14 minutes late Mr Jones!

London, Jan. 23.
Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones today began his first job since marrying Princess Margaret—and went home at lunch-time to tell her all about it.

He had been expected to lunch at an exclusive men's club in London's West End after the first morning of his unpaid advisory job with the Council of Industrial Design.

Instead, he called for a car from Kensington Palace and went home for a quick meal and a chat with the Princess.

The Council's staff are normally allowed one hour for lunch and Mr Armstrong-Jones only exceeded this by 14 minutes in going home to eat.

Thirty-year-old Mr Armstrong-Jones, however, had compensated for this by arriving 15 minutes early.—Reuter.

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HELD OVER! BY REQUEST!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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"Where the Boys Are"
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

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"BATTLE STRIFE"

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On the stage first time in Hong Kong by the SHANGHAI SHAO-HSING OPERA TROUPE
Starring: MISS YUEN SHUEH-FEN, HSU YUE-LAN, WANG WEN-CHEUN and many others
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To-night At 8.00 P.M.

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To-night, To-morrow and Thursday Nights' seats Full House Have All Been Booked. The Theatre's Booking Office will Open Again On Thursday 9 a.m. For Friday Night's Reservation.

James Bond
BY JIM FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCCLUSKY
KIDNAPED ONLY ON 007
007

CALVIN KLEIN
FOLDED UP HIS SUN AND HIS NIGHT TELESCOPE
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OF THE RAIL OF DEATH
ONE IS MADE THE RESTLEMAN OF DEATH
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Canadian Pacific's
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BRITANNIAS
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"Wasn't the one with the cap supposed to stop the ball going in the net?"

London Express Service.

FORGOTTEN FACTOR

IN THE TOWN
BUILT FOR WOMENBy
JOHN ELLISON

IT'S a pleasant neighbourhood; trees in the street and open fields not far away; far from the dirt and noise and dilapidation of London. The neighbours are all more or less of an age, youngish people with children; the houses are sparkling new, neat, and shining.

Yet Mrs Hilma Lucas said: "Sometimes I think I'm going mad."

She won't. She is what sociologists call "mixable and adaptable." But among Crawley New Town's 10,000 people there are dozens of women in her circumstances who are on the verge of serious mental collapse.

"Early to 50 per cent of my surgery patients are psychiatric cases," says one of the town's doctors.

And a psychiatrist's report on the new Crawley shows that the town's rate of mental illness is significantly higher than in the rest of Britain. The once-weekly psychiatric clinic in the town is always packed.

One reason

Why? Why should a conditionally planned New Town—on which goes a long way towards offering everything a family could want—drive its women mad?

Mrs Lucas had the secret when she said: "Of course, I miss all the relatives I've left behind. We don't know anybody here..."

Families only move to Crawley when a firm moves in on the neighbouring industrial estate, so the men are rarely affected by the change. They arrive in a unit, which generally includes their friends and workmates.

"But the women are utterly lost without mothers or mothers-in-law or aunts about them—and the worse the homes they have come from, the more acute their problem usually is," said the doctor.

"The baby's cold that was once dealt with by a word of advice from Gran, now becomes a major worry that brings the mother to the surgery."

The clubs

Why are these people lonely? There are 14 new churches, 69 sports clubs, two neighbourhood associations, 30 social clubs run by industry, and 20 women's clubs in Crawley, not to mention a score or more of Church and youth organisations.

"But all these clubs and organisations well-meaning people set up as an answer are

useless. You find the same five to six per cent of the population in all of them," said the doctor.

One solution, he and his colleagues say, would be to let into the New Town some of the grandmothers, the in-laws, and old folks left behind in London.

But so far the Ministry of Housing has adamantly refused to think of such a thing.

Problems

Meanwhile health visitors like Mrs Constance Robertson do their best with problems like the woman with two children who spreads depression by telling all the neighbours they've never had it so bad, or the mother of four who found life so friendless she had to go back to London.

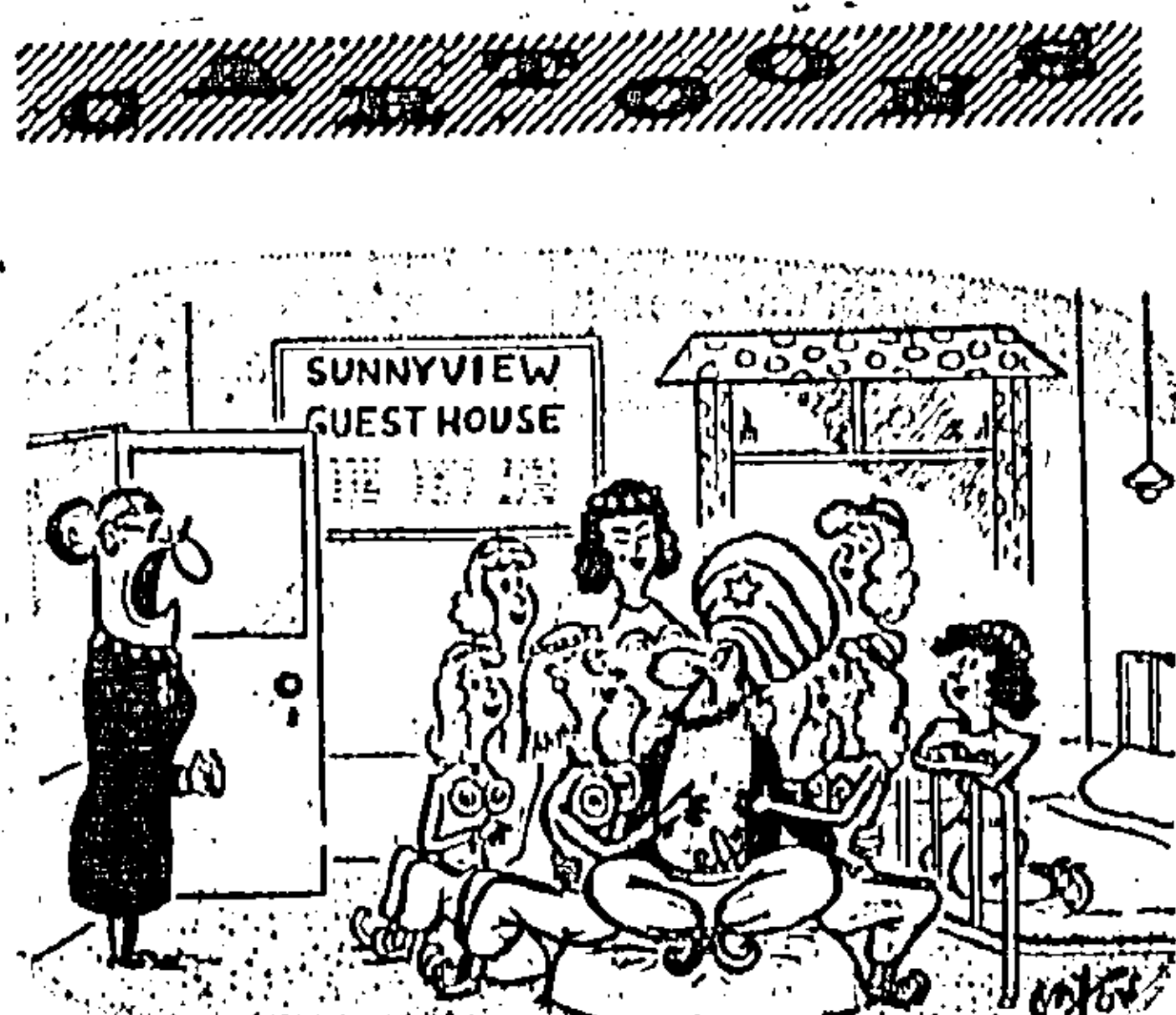
All are young women for whom the stresses of New Town life proved too great.

"People just aren't interested in making friends here, so now I've given up trying," said one young mother.

"At home in Camberwell everyone was cheeky, and here there are so many different types they don't seem to want to know you," said another.

Not every woman takes it like that, of course. But there are a great many who will not make the first friendly move.

—(London Express Service).



"You know the rules, sir—no ladies after 11 p.m!"

Paris. Herve Bazin has been the victim of a peculiar sardonic post-humorous piece of humour. Hear the story and judge for yourself whether, as the saying goes, he had it coming to him.

Bazin became famous 12 years ago with an autobiography entitled *The Warring Vipers* which quickly became a best seller.

The central character in the book which described the life of a prosperous provincial family was the author's mother, who is depicted as a despot, hated and feared by the rest of the family.

"I never had a mother, I never had a real family life, and hatred was for me what love was to others," wrote Bazin.

Left home

Forty-four-year-old Bazin comes from a distinguished French literary family—a great uncle was a member of the French Academy—and he himself has achieved such literary distinction as to have been elected a member of France's top literary jury, the Goncourt Academy.

Because of his hatred of his mother he left home early in life and supported himself as a student in Paris by doing odd jobs.

Since publication of *Warring Vipers* he had not been on speaking terms with his mother but he never failed to send her undated copies of his subsequent works.

Bazin has been married twice, has five children, including a son aged 24, of his first marriage, from whom he is estranged. His mother, Madame Pauline Bazin for long a widow, continued alone and servile in the family country house and achieved a reputation in the village as a rather terrifying eccentric.

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

When a son hates his mother—odd things happen

Wrote Bazin recently: "She was poor and lonely; the villagers were afraid of her; she lived in only one room of the house where the electricity had long ago been cut off. Her only pleasure in life appeared to be to read and re-read cuttings containing bad reviews of my books."

Fell ill

SIX months ago the old woman I fell ill and Bazin took pity on her. He had her removed to his own house near Paris where she was nursed. Last month she died and her will was opened.

The old monster, far from being poor, had £80,000 in the bank. Long before her death she had sold every scrap of her own property even down to her engagement ring. She left all of it to Bazin's estranged son by his first marriage.

Is it...?

WHO is the abominable "no" man of General de Gaulle's village, Colombey-les-deux-Eglises (pop. 360)?

At every referendum held since de Gaulle's return to power a solitary voter has registered his opposition to the General.

Exhaustive inquiries in the village have failed to reveal his identity. Now the awful suspicion is beginning to gain ground that the anti-de Gaulle voter is possibly General de Gaulle himself.

One commentator points out that this would be quite in keeping with de Gaulle's mordant sense of humour and his non-conformism.

He writes: "There is the temperament of the man with his pride and his own solitude and his dislike of becoming part of a crowd even if it is a crowd composed of his admirers."

"It would be encouraging to know that Charles de Gaulle, the citizen, was sufficient master of himself to say no to Charles de Gaulle, the President."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
—from Queen Fabiola's brother, Count Jaime y Mora: "I may visit my sister in Brussels when her subjects are a little calmer."

'Battle'

THE Paris art world is following at the moment a splendid too-toe, punch-for-punch battle between the Minister of Culture, the distinguished novelist and art critic, M Andre Malraux,

and the French Fine Arts Academy, a body only slightly less reactionary than our own Royal Academy.

The battle is being waged over the award of the Rome Prize which is usually given to an established painter and enables him to live in splendid style on an adequate allowance in the beautiful 17th century Villa Medici in Rome.

The Academy insists that only it can nominate the prize winner and Malraux insists with equal vigour that he can overrule it in favour of his own choice.

The Academy's choice has naturally fallen on an academician, Malraux's on 32-year-old Balhaus—real name Balhazar Klossowsky—a

painter with an enormous reputation but with no academic background.

Byronic

Despite his reputation Balhaus is little known to the general public, having held only two exhibitions in Paris, and none of his work ever having been bought by a French gallery.

A weird, tall man of Byronic good looks, he paints in the great tradition of Derain and Corot. Personally, I think the Academy ought to choose him too much this time he may nominate Picasso for the Villa Medici next time.

—(London Express Service).

Klossowsky—a

figurative

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Monte Carlo Rally half through

261 survivors to make mountain run before entering last stretch

Paris, Jan. 23.

After nearly 48 hours of hard day and night driving there were 261 survivors out of the 305 starters for the 30th Monte Carlo Automobile Rally tonight. Accidents and mechanical breakdowns were mainly responsible for the retirement of the 44 teams.

Although several of the crash victims were taken to hospital, their injuries were believed to be slight. Ironically the starters from Monte Carlo where the four-day rally over some 3,680 kilometres (2,300 miles) winds up on Wednesday have been the worst hit so far. Ten of the 35 starters have been forced out of the Midwinter Regularity and Reliability Run.

Clean sheet

Only the Athens starters have a clean sheet with all 13 in the race.

In the common final run of 400 miles the competitors hope to break through the darkness of the night into the sunshine of a Mediterranean dawn over the Monaco principality. There are eight mountain passes of the 4,000 feet category—all snow or ice bound.

The route follows narrow winding mountain roads with almost unprotected edges over vertiginous drops. It will be a difficult test to maintain the rally average of 31.8 miles an hour.

One of today's disappointing retirements was that colourful British starter from Glasgow—a two year-old London taxi driven by Tony Books, second in the 1959 World Racing Drivers' Championships, and Peter Dimmock head of the British Broadcasting Corporation's outside television service.

Danmoeck's diving dress included a bowler hat and a rolled umbrella. The stately, full and angular British taxi showed signs of reluctance to venture onto the "foreign" continent when it developed brake trouble after landing from the cross-channel ferry at Boulogne, North France. The "Victorian-style Lady of the Roads" could not be coaxed to venture further.

On arrival at Monte Carlo the 120 least penalised cars will on Thursday qualify for the "Round the Houses" race over four laps of the principality's Grand Prix circuit.

But before this point is reached many teams will have been knocked out of the Rally by bad luck. The Rally ends near Monte Carlo's gambling casino, one of the main sources of the principality's national revenue.

Summary

By starting points, here is how the rally stood at night-fall:

Athens: The original 13 starters are all unpenalised and preparing the difficult final night-run to Monte Carlo through five tough time checks.

Stockholm: Of 36 starters, 31 remained. The Stockholm contingent is scheduled to start arriving on Tuesday morning. Warsaw: Of 24 starters, 20 remained on the road and only one of these, the British Vauxhall of John Walker, had been penalised.

Monte Carlo: 114 hardest hit by bad weather at the start, the 35 starters have been cut to 24. Of these 10 were penalised.

Lisbon: Relatively the hardest hit. Of 25 starters 13 cars remained. Most of the eliminations came in the Massif Central today.

Paris: Of 46 starters, 36 cars remained.

Frankfurt: Of 13 starters, 10 cars remained. The Frankfurt crew will not start the difficult last run into Monte Carlo until just after midnight.

Glasgow: The last contingent due to start arriving in Monte Carlo on Tuesday afternoon. Of 63 starters, 54 cars remained—AFP & AP.



"You obviously haven't officiated at a school match before, and experienced the deadly accuracy of an atomic pea-shooter."

SHEFFIELD SHIELD CENTURIES

Brisbane, Jan. 23. Three South Australian batsmen scored centuries against Queensland in the third day of the Sheffield Shield match here today.

At the close, South Australia were 178 runs behind with seven first innings wickets in hand. John Lill improved his chances of selection for the England tour with a solid 100. Murray Sargent, 167 not out, took nearly six hours to complete his hundred. The other century-maker was Bob Lloyd, who was 106 not out.

Scores were: Queensland: 1st Innings—489 (W. Grant 110, J. McLaughlin 85, J. Mackay 60; Hawke 3 for 11). South Australia: 391 for three (M. Sargent 167 not out, J. Lill 100, R. Lloyd 106 not out)—China Mail Special.

SEALING THE SOCCER PEACE



Jimmy Hill (left), representing the English professional football players, shakes hands with Joe Richards of the Football League to mark the end of the soccer dispute between the players and the League, over contracts and wages. Agreement was reached after a five-hour peace meeting in London last week at the Ministry of Labour. In the centre is John Hare, the Minister of Labour.—London Express photo.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

New York, Jan. 23. The world light-heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore, the holder, and Eric Schoenberger of West Germany, has been postponed from March to May 27.

Mr. Jack Fugazy, executive director of the promoting body, Feature Sports Incorporated, said: "Mr. Moore wanted more time to reduce his weight and Schoenberger has been stalling over the terms."—Reuter.

Determined Scots

The late Alex Jackson, one of the greatest of Scotland's international outside rights, many years ago insisted that his wife return to their native Aberdeen for the birth of her child—just in case the boy wanted to play football. As it happened it turned out to be twins, one was a girl and the boy took no interest in the game.

Now Bobby Craig, Sheffield Wednesday's grand little inside forward, has sent his wife home to Airdrie for the same reason. It was a boy, so Bobby hopes that his son will get a "pep" one day as a true born Scot.—Barnes Service.

The unknown giant of American tennis

By JOHN COTTRELL

Who is the No. 1 amateur lawn tennis player in the United States? McKinley? Savitt? Or perhaps even 37-year-old Vic Seixas?

Unless you are a keen lawn tennis follower you may be surprised to learn that it is none of these, but a little-known clay-court specialist called Bernard "Tut" Bartzen.

Never heard of him? That's not surprising—because Bartzen is virtually unknown in most countries outside the United States. He keeps away from such fast news courts as those at Wimbledon.

No. 1 American

Yet now, for the second year in succession, he finds himself the No. 1 American—thanks to the business activities of a certain Mr. Kramer.

Last year he was ranked second, but the top player, Alex. Onmedo, turned professional. This year he is ranked second again—and again the top player, Barry Mackay, has left the amateur ranks. Curiously, the U.S. Ranking Committee give top priority to performances in the chief

American tournaments. Only this explains Bartzen's ranking above players like Earl Buchholz (No. 3, also turned pro.), Charles McKinley and Dennis Ralston, all men with an impressive overseas record.

What kind of player is Bartzen? Bobby Watson, who played at Forest Hills last year, tells me that he is small, quiet, unassuming. And like the top Australians, he is a left-hander. "He is a Drobny-type player but without a big serve. Very steady, a retriever and essentially a baseline player, producing good drop shots and lobs."

Without the Drobny power, Bartzen might best be likened to wily Herb Flam, a brilliant hard court player who never achieved quite the same success on the Wimbledon grass.

Ignored

Significant omission from the U.S. ranking is the name of Rafael Osuna, Mexico's Wimbledon doubles champion, now a college boy in the United States.

Several players who entered the States under student visas are ranked—including Britain's Reg. Bennett, who accepted a tennis scholarship from La Mar University, Texas, in 1959.

But the Americans reluctantly omit Osuna on a technical knock-out. He does not qualify because he went home during school vacations and played for the Mexican Davis Cup team.

Five players are ignored because of "insufficient data"—Tom Brown, Gardner Mulloy, Ham Richardson and Vic Seixas. So once again the ranking committee has done less than justice to the amazing veteran Mulloy. Mulloy played with considerable success around the South American circuits last year and at Wimbledon he defeated Britain's Mike Davies. He certainly scored greater victories than many of the 45 Americans now officially ranked.

QPR new Third Division leaders

London, Jan. 23. Queen's Park Rangers took over the lead in the Third Division of the English Soccer League when they won 3-1 at Newport tonight.

It was the only League match played today.—Reuter.

Clive Graham on Hongkong racing

IT'S AN OLD CHINESE CUSTOM WHERE VELLY HONEST JOE PAYS BACK 10 PER CENT

They call the racecourse in Hongkong "Happy Valley"—and it must be the strangest of its kind to be found anywhere. It is also one of the richest, for in the past 12 years it has given away the equivalent of £4,000,000 for charitable purposes such as building schools, hospitals, and sports grounds.

The stewards' problem does not lie in attracting the public but in keeping them away! Recently, with this aim in view, admission fees were trebled for both the cheap enclosure and the club stand.

Result—a greater crowd than ever, and a queue six abreast stretching for quarter of a mile down the approach to the turnstiles. Bookmakers are officially barred from operating, even if one appeared to be doing a flourishing trade under one of the magnificently appointed stewards' boxes the other day.

UP-TO-DATE TOUCHES

They carry on, however, a prosperous under-cover business away from the course. This is so profitable that they allow the punter a 10 per cent rebate on all losing bets.

The main stand towers six storeys high—each floor being served by moving staircases and lifts.

A photo-finish (of course), a nine-camera film-patrol unit imported from the U.S. at a cost of £60,000, and the "Wood" starting-stalls (as used in Malaysia) provide other up-to-date touches.

[Clive Graham, well-known Daily Express racing columnist, better known as the "Scout", visited Hongkong recently during a Far East tour and the above is an article by him on Hongkong's racing as it appeared in the Daily Express].

The track itself—located between the main cemetery and a crowded residential and shopping area—has a circuit of only seven furlongs.

Lateral expansion cannot be achieved, but full use is made of the infield, with its eight Soccer pitches, four for hockey, and one for Rugby, as a recreational centre.

The racing itself counts for little, by our standards. The riders are all amateur, and the horses are half-breds from Australia.

VETERAN TRAINERS

The 17 trainers are all housed and paid—except for a nominal £15 a month demanded from owners—by the Turf Club, which also furnishes accommodation for 600 staff and 400 horses.

Trainers are mostly veterans from Shanghai, partly Chinese but preponderantly White Russian. Riding honours are shared between Peter Plumbly, ex-R.A.F., and now working for one of the local newspapers, and Ken Kwok.

Land shortage aggravates the difficulty of finding suitable quarters for the horses. It has been solved by building upwards.

I was told this before my visit to the racecourse stables, but it still came as a shock to see a horse peering down at me from 50 feet above ground level. The Chinese punter thoroughly enjoys his racing. On the day I attended the numbers went into the frame for the first race at 11.30 a.m. With an interval for tiffin, from 1.30 to 3 p.m., we carried on until nearly six o'clock—viewing 10 races in all.

A new angle on sport WORLD SOCCER

MILAN FANS PAY £1 PER HEAD

By Dr WILLY MEISL

international sports expert and author

Lord Cobham's XI for MCC match

Wellington, Jan. 23. Frank Worrell and Gerry Alexander, Captain and Vice-Captain of the West Indies side at present touring Australia, are in the Governor-General's Invitation side to play the MCC at Auckland later this month.

The team, to be captained by the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, also includes former Australian pace bowler, Ray Lindwall, and New Zealander Martin Donnelly, who played in English county cricket.

Lord Cobham, former President of the MCC, was Vice-Captain of the last MCC team which toured New Zealand in 1955-56.

Other members of the team have all represented New Zealand.

The team is: Lord Cobham, F. Worrell, G. Alexander (both West Indies), R. Lindwall (Australia), J. R. Reid, J. E. Alabaster, J. A. Haynes, W. M. Wallace, G. O. Rabone—China Mail Special.

NEIL HARVEY TO HAVE FITNESS TEST

Sydney, Jan. 23. Neil Harvey who pulled a hamstring muscle while batting for Australia against the West Indies in the Third Test at Sydney is to have a trial in the nets tomorrow to see if he will be fit for the Fourth Test beginning at Adelaide on Friday.

A specialist who examined Harvey's leg told him he was not happy with its progress.

Harvey will himself have to make the decision as to whether to play after he has faced the spin bowling of Australian Test skipper Keith Doolan in tomorrow's net practice.—China Mail Special.

And when Roma played Milan there was the same crowd, same receipts.

In Italy, the land of no-limit bonus, Moratti, wealthy president of Internazionale, paid his players around £300 each for beating the John Charles crew.

Gunnar Gren, hurriedly flown in from Gothenburg, to take command of Juventus, played for F.I.F.A. against Great Britain in 1946, and in the Wembley Olympic final of 1948, when Sweden beat Yugoslavia.

Gren had a fabulous career as a professional with Milan and is still dubbed "Il Professore" in Italy because of his subtle inside-forward play.

Curbed

A poll of European critics put Luis Suarez of Barcelona above all the other players of Real Madrid as the star footballer of 1960.

Now a severe injury to Suarez, the man who shattered Wolves in two matches last season, curbs Barcelona's bid to take over the mantle of Real Madrid in the European Cup.

In the first match of the New Year—Barcelona lost at Oviedo 0-1—Suarez collected a fearsome leg injury. That means two months in plaster for the limb and a virtual end to the player for the rest of the season.

Suarez's injury will also compromise Spain's chances in the quarter final round of the European Cup, and also have a return match due with Hibernian in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup.

Their defeat at Oviedo puts them seven points behind the leading Real Madrid, and virtually out of the Spanish League running.

Attention all European centre forward! Real Madrid have started transfer negotiations with the splendidly named Ederaldo Luis Bellini, centre half and captain of the World

Cup-winning Brazilian national team.

Attention Walter Winterbottom! Brazil's team manager Peoli has been offered a £15,000 signing fee on top of handsome wages to take over Boca Juniors, richest club in the Argentine.

Outstanding

He has asked the Brazilian F.A. to release him from his contract.

Further attention Walter Winterbottom! Pedro Escarlin, Spain's most famous referee, has been appointed team manager after the national team's disastrous results (beaten 4-2 at Wembley and 3-0 in Vienna).

He said: "If we do not qualify against Wales it will be a national catastrophe." Spain and Wales meet in World Cup qualifying matches in the spring.

Burnley beware! Hamburg S.V., due to meet our champions in the quarter final of the European Cup, are described as the best team in Germany, playing typically English style—hard, strong, fast, direct.

Outstanding players are centre forward Uwe Seeler, Germany's "Footballer of the Year," who played at Wembley in 1953 as a 19-year-old, and outside left Gert Dörfel, aged 21.

Arrived

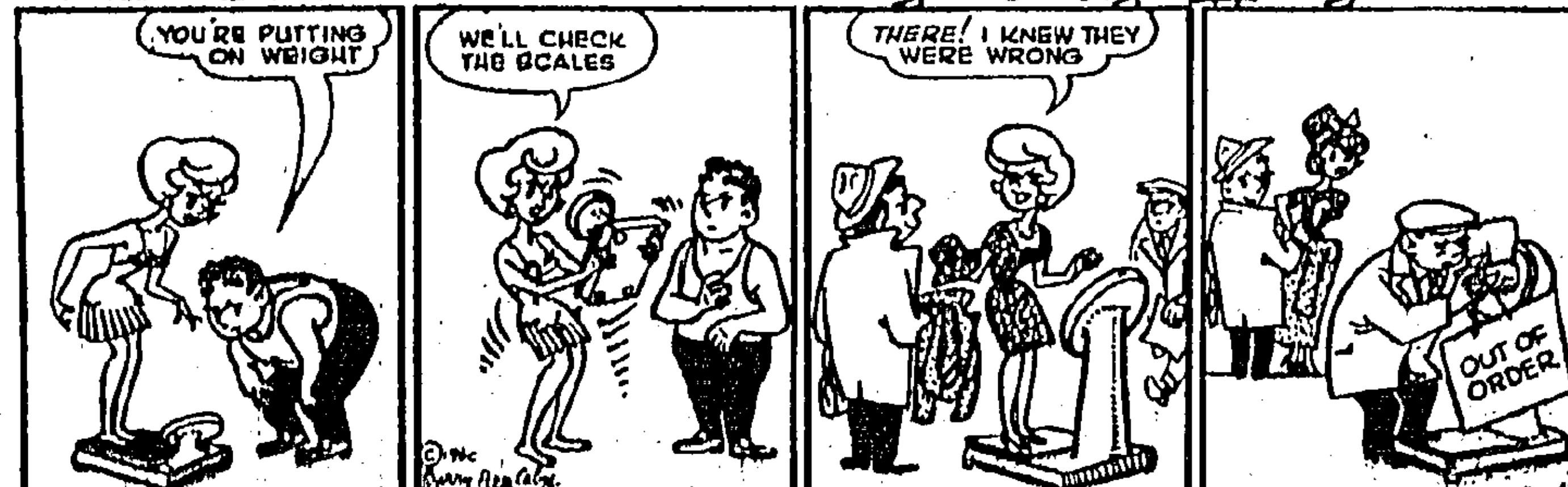
But the European Cup dark horses may well be Benfica of Lisbon, described as a "Little Brazil." They have the earliest quarter-final draw—against Aarhus of Denmark, only amateur side left.

The trek to Chile has started, for the World Cup of next year. Kubala, club captain of Barcelona, has just spent three weeks there, and the Germans will play an international match in Santiago in March.

(London Express Reporter).

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



If it's Japan that you seek
Fly AIR-INDIA
Three flights a week.

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

UPSETS MAKE SOCCER WHAT IT IS

I suppose it was my own fault. Only two weeks ago I was extolling the glorious uncertainty of The Cup.

Now this uncertainty has brought about one of the biggest crops of "giant-killing" acts we have seen, even in a Third Round. And among the mighty fallen were Wolves.

So good luck to the "giant-killers"

Tahl takes on 20 opponents simultaneously

Riga, Jan. 23. The Soviet world chess champion, Mikhail Tahl, is completing a simultaneous display against 20 Czechoslovakian players started by radio two months ago, the Soviet Tass Agency reported today.

Thirty moves have already been made in each game. Tass said there has never been a match like this in the entire history of the ancient game.

Within the next few days the world champion will meet his opponents face to face in Prague where, according to the match rules, the games will be played off.

The result of one of them is already known — the grandmaster offered a draw to young Jiri Houbt, and it was accepted. —AFP.

I am unrepentant. I still think the uncertainty is glorious. The stimulus it provides is excellent medicine and I am quite prepared to take my own dose.

Not that I like to lose. But to every loser there is a winner and what a wonderful thing that victory was for Huddersfield. Similarly Crewe, Peterborough, Scunthorpe, Lincoln and Stoke received great boosts from their epic Cup wins.

Might have won

What causes all these upsets? As I have pointed out before, in British conditions chance has an important place in the game. In more standardised conditions it would have a lesser place, and the result would be many fewer upsets.

If Wolves had played Huddersfield on autumn grass instead of January frost, it is conceivable that they would still be in the Cup. The conditions were by no means unplayable but they were difficult, and Huddersfield adapted themselves better to them than did Wolves.

And all credit to them. Perhaps they were a shade fortunate to earn the replay, but I think they deserved to win it.

When the going is a bit slippery, turning is difficult — especially for bigger players. Speaking as one, however, I do not think that we have much cause for complaint. Often the boot is on the other foot and when the going is heavy, we clearly have the better of things.

But even under perfect conditions, upsets would still occur.

Psychology plays a big part. The non-favourites are always in the position of having "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Frequently they are able to take the field relaxed in this knowledge. For the favourite, with much to lose, there is anxiety and even desperation if things do not go just right.

Rising to occasion

Another innumerable factor is a team's ability to rise to the occasion, to play beyond the normal limits of its talents. Some teams, of course, have this ability more than others, but it is surprising how often the giant-killers from lower divisions return to their own spheres and then immediately suffer defeat.

The ability to pull out something extra is more clearly

shown in individual sports. The presence of an Olympic champion in a race, for instance, often leads to less excited competitors returning their best times.

Wimbledon regularly has its crop of giant-killing tennis acts, and boxing history is studded with "sensational" victories.

It is more difficult for a whole team to catch the mood, but it can and does happen.

In some instances, a lowly team beats a more lofty opponent because it is given a rare chance to show high-class qualities itself. One side endeavouring to play skilled football will frequently provide the other team with an opportunity to do so.

Two years ago, Norwich, then in the Third Division, reached the Cup semi-finals, not by playing "typical Cup-tie football," but by matching — and often out-matching — teams of higher status in the realm of sheer skill and tactics.

A final word on an initial thought: new Wolves are out of the Cup we will just have to win the League. Tottenham, you have been warned! Don't let that ten-point lead make you complacent. We see it merely as a bigger challenge.

(All rights reserved)

World's top three high jumpers to clash in U.S. meetings

New York, Jan. 23. The world's top three high jumpers, Russia's Robert Shvachkadze and Valery Brumel and America's John Thomas, who finished in that order in the Rome Olympics, meet again this winter during three indoor meetings at New York.

The Soviet sports authorities today informed the Amateur Athletics Union that they had accepted the United States invitation and Shvachkadze and Brumel, who beat world record holder Thomas at Rome, would be arriving in New York on February 14.

PROMISED

They would be accompanied by Olympic champion Peter Bolotin, who holds the world record for the 10,000 metres.

The three Soviet athletes will compete in the New York Athletic Club's meeting on February 17. The AAU Indoor Championships at New York on February 25 and the Knights of Columbus meeting also at New York on March 3.

In exchange for the three Soviet visitors, Dan Ferris in charge of the AAU's foreign relations, has promised that three United States athletes would compete in the big international athletics meeting in Moscow on July 1 and 2. —AFP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Squash: Fiddlers v Victoria (Victoria Barracks) 5.30 pm; USAC v Stanley (USAC) 6 pm; Bok Kong v Wai Wai (Bok Kong) 6 pm; Police v Gurkhas (Victoria Park) 8 pm; RAF v HKCC (Victoria Barracks) 5.30 pm.

Soccer: Meeting of Interport Sub-Committee, HKFA office, Sports Road.

GOLFING COMMENTARY

Brown shows the flag in America

By Henry Longhurst

Though I am sorry to see he failed to qualify at San Diego, I lift my hat with patriotic respect to Eric Brown, who within a day or two of a flight of 6,000 miles, has, so to speak, singed the King of California's beard to the tune of £1,250 by finishing second in the Los Angeles Open.

Only those familiar with the intense competitiveness of American professional golf will know what a remarkable performance this is.

Brown himself is essentially a "competitor," but his light has hitherto shone most brightly in match play, in which sphere he would cheerfully take on anyone, anywhere, for anything.

The last kind of golf in which I should have backed him is a stroke-play tournament in America. I remember Bobby Locke, the only "outsider" to take the American professionals for a real ride in their own country, saying to me: "The first thing you have to do to succeed in America is to learn to play slowly." This, I should have thought, would be a sore trial for a man of Brown's combative, almost pugnacious, temperament. All the more credit to him, therefore, for "showing the flag" in this splendid way.

Inconceivable

Everyone will have been intrigued to see that Arnold Palmer, with four for a 69 in the second round, drove miles up the middle — and finished in 77.

In other words he took 12. To anyone who watched him at St Andrews it would seem hardly conceivable that he should take six, let alone 12.

It appears that he hit two straight shots out of bounds into the practice ground on the right, then two more on to a road on the left. He then played 10 on to the green, after which the story should normally read "and three putts, 13."

He rather spoilt it, however, by getting down in two.

High scores, when they are high enough to be fairly ridiculous, and therefore devoid of malice, are always a source of innocent amusement. I remember well the time when that splendid German amateur Hermann Flesler, in the 1950 Open at Troon, came unstuck at the tiny 13th, the "postage stamp," and, visiting all three bunkers and taking five in one of them, emerged with 15. He still got round in 82.

I was present at Muirfield in 1955 but failed, not unreasonably perhaps, to observe the Scottish professional who immortalised himself in the Hand-book by starting 7, 10, 5, 10, and reaching the turn in 65. He survived another 10 at the 11th, but when four shots failed to get him out of a bunker at the 12th, gave up the unequal struggle.

THE SELECT QUINTETTE

Only five men have won FA Cup winners' medals and then gone on to manage Cup-winning teams.

The men, their playing clubs and their managerial clubs were Peter McWilliam (Newcastle United 1910 and Spurs 1921), Billy Walker (Aston Villa 1920 and Sheffield Wednesday 1930 — then Forest in 1959), Jimmy Seed (Spurs 1921 and Charlton Athletic 1947), Joe Smith (Bolton Wanderers 1923 and 1920 and Blackpool 1953) and Matt Busby (Manchester City 1934 and Manchester United 1948). Cliff Britton came close to this "double" for he won a medal with Everton in 1933 and managed losing Burnley in 1947. —Bantams Service.

Springbok bereaved

London, Jan. 23. Hendrie Van Zyl, the 37-year-old winger of the South African Rugby Union team, now touring Britain, left his team in Scotland today for London where he will take a plane for South Africa.

The winger had just learned that his 35-year-old father, Glendon Van Zyl, had been killed today by lightning whilst working on his farm at Klerkskraal near Ventersdorp. —AFP.

British soccer programme for Saturday

London, Jan. 23. Revised English and Scottish Football Association fixtures for Saturday, January 28 are:

ENGLISH FA CUP

Fourth round

Birmingham C	vs	Nottingham
Bolton	vs	Blackburn
Derby	vs	Sheff Wed
Huddersfield	vs	Leeds
Leicester C	vs	Sheff Utd
Liverpool	vs	Manchester C
Luton	vs	Stockport
Newcastle U	vs	Peterborough
Peterborough	vs	Scunthorpe
Scunthorpe	vs	Norwich City
Sheff Utd	vs	Sheff Wed
Sheff Wed	vs	Lincoln
Southampton	vs	Leiston Orient
Stoke City	vs	Aldershot
Tottenham	vs	Crewe Alexandra

SCOTTISH FA CUP

First round

Albion	vs	East Stirling
Derby	vs	Dumfries
Clyde	vs	Glenhead
Evergreen	vs	Stirling Albion
Elgin City	vs	Airdrieonians
Falkirk	vs	Celtic
Hearts	vs	East Fife
Kelso	vs	East Fife
Queen's	vs	Aberdeen
Queen's Park	vs	St Johnstone
Third Lanark	vs	Stirling Albion



Eric Brown

COUNTY RUGBY WILL HAVE NEW CHAMPIONS

By H. L. V. DAY

It is good for the game and stimulates interest that the county Rugby honours should go round. There will be new champions this year. Warwickshire's three-year reign, with every prospect of continuing, came to a surprising end with their narrow defeat, by nine points to ten, by the East Midlands at Coventry.

Two glaring defensive blunders were chiefly responsible for Warwickshire's defeat. The first presented Laughland with a try which Don White converted.

And the second, made by Jackson behind his own line, allowed Laughland to score again for White to add the goal points.

Warwickshire, for whom Jackson and Purdy scored tries, might well have saved the day if Cole had not mislaid his kicking boots.

NEAT PENALTY
He could land only one goal — a penalty — out of four attempts, two of them within easy range.

After a horribly dull first half, during which both teams kicked to distraction, Devon improved appreciably in the basic skills of the game and beat Sussex comfortably by 15 points to 3 at Exeter.

The only player outside the scrum with any pretensions to class was C. Evans of Llanelli, new at St. Luke's College. He made two dazzling breaks to create two tries for Thornhill, and scored one himself.

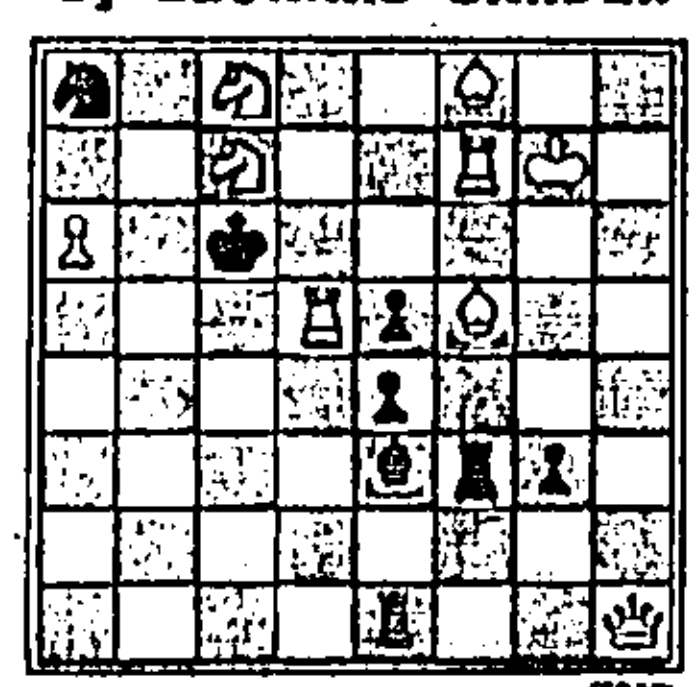
Counter failed with his three conversion attempts, but landed

a neat penalty. A. J. S. Todman kicked the penalty for Sussex.

The semi-finals will be Cheshire v. East Midlands at Birkenhead Park and Devon v. Eastern Counties at Torquay, the matches to be played on February 4.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by P. Henley (Glasgow) and Highgate Express, 1910. White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



JONES HAS HAD HIS NOOP RESCUED FROM THE WRECKAGE

I SAY, YOU FULLY REALISE THAT JACK IS GOING TO PULL UP THE LADDER

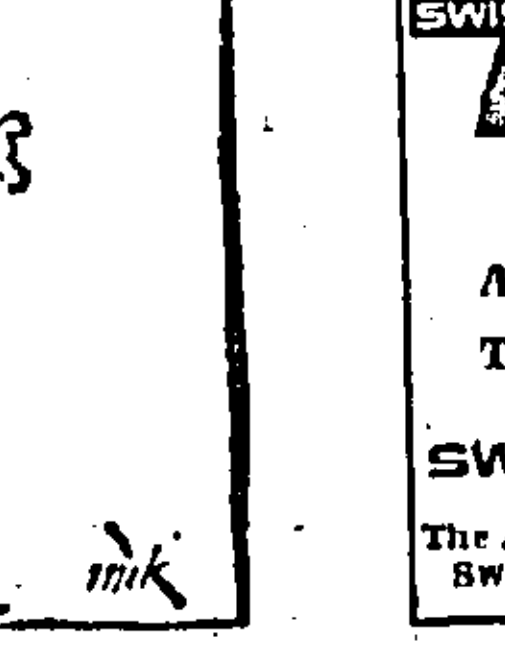
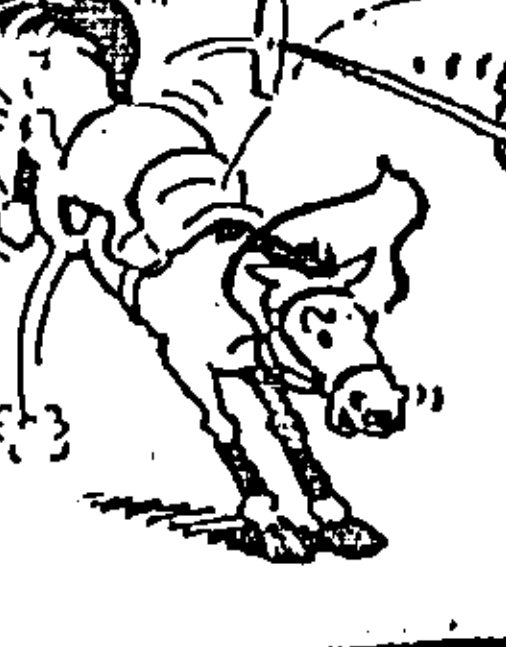
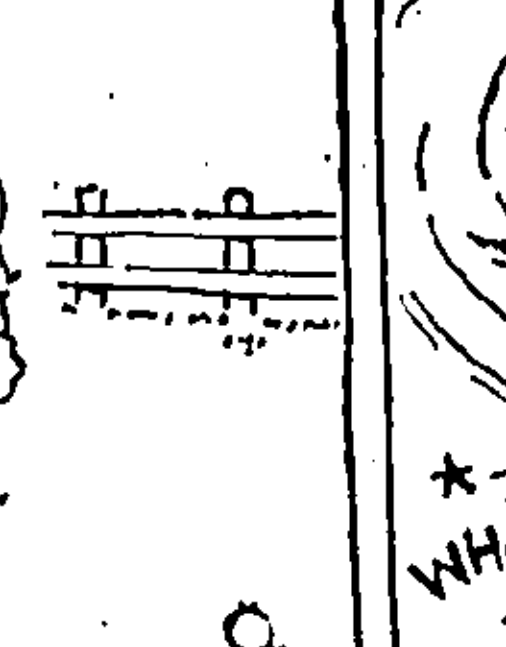
HE'S SO RIGHT, DAMN IT

I LIKE THAT, MATE, COMING LIKE YOU THAT GIVE OTHER PEOPLE CORNS WALKING FROM ALDERSTON TO TRAFALGAR SQUARE

SELF, SELF, A TYPICAL CAPITALIST

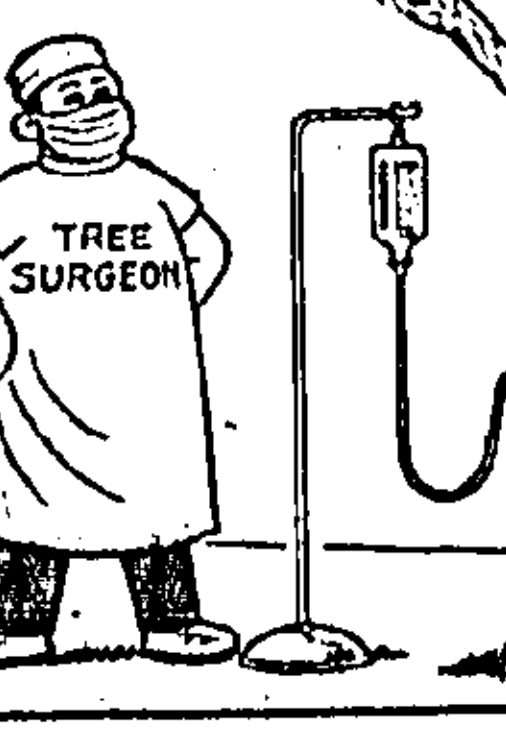
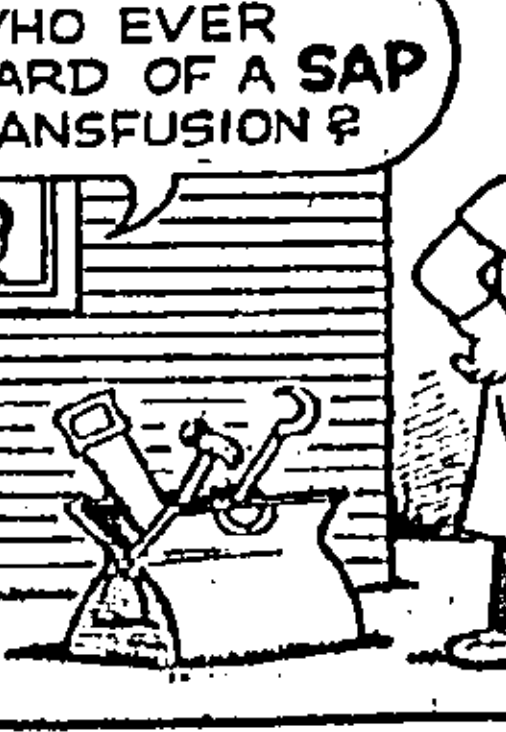
FERD'NAND

By Milk



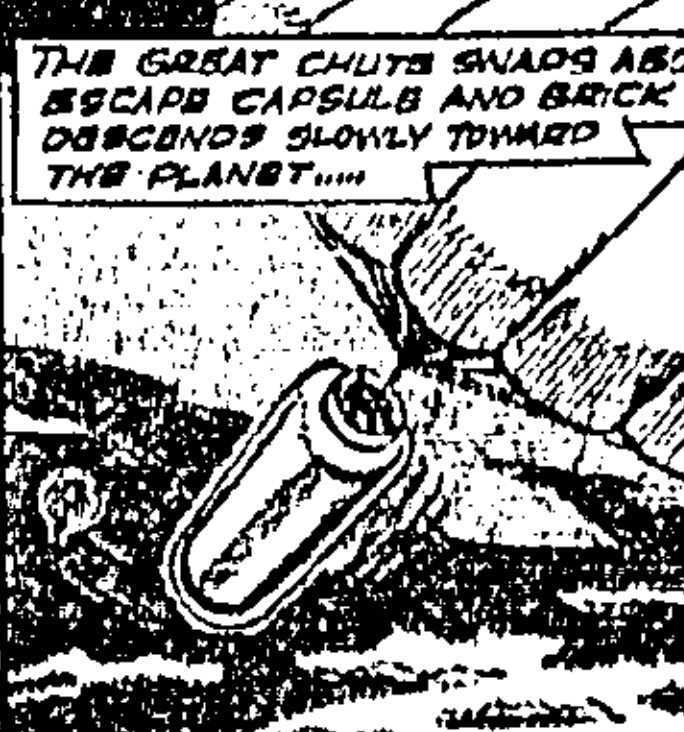
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



You'll Like



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Lose Pounds and Inches without feeling hungry!

YVONNE DE CARLO Says:

"There was a time when I tried fat diets to retain my slimness, but not any more!"

Yvonne has found the safe easy way to reduce and still enjoy her favorite meals. "Aids curbs your appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. On the Aids Plan I find I can eat all my favorite dishes like shishabob and rice and Hawaiian chicken and still control my weight."

NO DRUGS NO DRASTIC DIETS. Aids has been clinically proved safe. Taken as directed before meals, low-calorie, vitamin and mineral enriched Aids curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less... lose pounds naturally. No hunger pangs! No nervousness.

NOW—2 FLAVORS FOR Aids—new chocolate fudge-type and regular vanilla caramel. Both the same low price, calories, both at the same low price.

Obtainable from all leading Dispensaries and Stores.

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Damp conditions experienced in Hongkong 100 p.c. HUMIDITY AGAIN

Misty again tonight: Cool change coming

Warm air coming from the central Pacific over South China caused the high relative humidity in Hongkong this morning. It was 100 per cent at 7 a.m.

NINE FLOORS AND NO LIFTS

A scheme to demolish ten old three-storey houses at 60-74 Poi Ho Street, Shamshui, and replace them with a nine-storey building, was revealed at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The new building would contain ten shops and 80 flats, and cost about \$950,000. There will be no lifts in the building.

The applicants are the Sheung Yung Land Investment Co. Ltd., who are represented by Mr. A. S. C. Comer, of Hastings and Company.

Members of the Tribunal are: Mr. B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr. M. I. de Villa and Mr. M. W. Wai.

\$400 FINE FOR FALSE STATEMENT

A 35-year-old Jamaican who admitted having made a false statutory declaration was fined \$400 by Mr. T.L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The Jamaican was Vincent Edwards, alias Chan Man-sing, of 239 Des Voeux Road, second floor.

Detective Inspector Ng Yin-fan said Edwards was arrested when a man called Chan Chung-bun applied for a passport to the United Kingdom earlier this month.

Chan had applied for a passport to Jamaica in 1956 but was refused. Edwards was one of the guarantors. He said he had known Chan since his birth, Insp. Ng said.

When he applied for the United Kingdom passport, Chan admitted having been admitted by the company at \$81 million or \$1.04 per share. This compares with \$54,525,000 or \$1.03 per share in 1959.

The company's president, Mr. T. Wai, said the outlook for this year indicated continuing growth in the petroleum industry.

He said the company's capital expenditure programmes were being maintained—an indication of the confidence Imperial had in the growth of the Canadian industry.—China Mail Special.

The high humidity in turn brought about misty conditions in the harbour, a Royal Observatory spokesman told the China Mail.

Although conditions improved later this morning, we expect the mists and clouds to return in the evening.

Rain later?
"But there is a cold front about 200 miles to the north of us. It is moving very slowly southwards and will eventually go through Hongkong sometime tomorrow," he said.

"That cold front will give us cooler weather and it will become cloudy again and perhaps there will be a few patches of rain."

Forecast for today: light variable winds. Fine becoming cloudy this evening.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON DRUG CHARGES

Four men charged with manufacturing and possessing a large quantity of dangerous drugs in a Deep Water Bay house, were committed for trial by Central Magistrate Mr. E. Corbally this morning.

The four defendants were Cheung Muk-po, 47, and Lam Mow 34, both of 75 Deep Water Bay Road, Lam Leung-eh, 38, of Flat 608, 402 Des Voeux Road West, fifth floor, and Yiu Koon, 32, of 100 Catchick Street, fourth floor.

The third accused, Lam Leung-eh, who was described as tenant of the house, was further accused of permitting his premises to be used for this purpose.

BLOODSTAIN
(Continued from Page 1)

He said that he met Inspector Tang Wai-poon on the scene and that he did not see the defendant and his vehicle on the spot.

In addition to the apparent bloodstains and the chalk mark, witness said that he saw a skid mark on the road.

Later in the day, he went to the Central Police Station and made an examination of the motorcycle, A101.

He said there was a dent on the top of the headlight. After making the examination, witness continued, he went to see the defendant in his office and showed him a sketch of the scene of the accident.

"I said to the defendant that it was a sketch of the scene of the accident based on indications on the road as given to me by Inspector Tang."

Did not agree
"Defendant did not thoroughly agree to this sketch. He did not agree to the alleged position of the point of impact. He indicated to me that the indication of the point of impact should be in line with the skid mark."

The trial is before Mr. I. T. Morris.

Today is the second day of hearing of the case.

The defendant had pleaded not guilty to the summons and is represented by Mr. H. Caine of Johnson, Sikes and Master.

Mr. D. N. E. Ren, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector A. T. Shelly of the General Investigation Department appeared for the Crown.

Triad man surrenders with solicitor

Put on \$500 bond

A Triad member who surrendered to the police yesterday in the company of a solicitor, was conditionally discharged on a \$500 bond by Central Magistrate Mr. Derek Coss this morning.

The 42-year-old man, Tang Koi, of 22 Hill Road, ground floor, pleaded guilty to being a member of the Wo Yung Yee Triad Society which he joined during the Japanese occupation.

In discharging Tang on a three-year bond, Mr. Coss said that an office-bearer of a Triad society was normally sent to jail but he would not do so in this case because he had taken into consideration the mitigating circumstances stated by his counsel, Mr. Peter Mo.

Warning
Mr. Coss, however, warned Tang to behave in future.

Tang, who was the sole proprietor of two grocery shops, had three minor offences of gambling.

Detective Inspector R. G. Leung told the court Tang surrendered to the Triad Office yesterday with Mr. Peter Mo and admitted being a triad member. He joined the society in 1942 and in 1944 was pressed to become an office bearer, "Sipaw Sam" said.

In mitigation, Mr. Mo said Tang joined the society during the Japanese occupation when Hongkong was then in a sort of "confusion" and had practically no government.

If one wanted to earn a living in those days, one had to join a society for protection, he added.

Mr. Mo said that Tang had not taken part in triad activities since the return of the British and this was accepted by the police who had made inquiries.

Determined
Mr. Mo asked the Magistrate to treat his client not as a Triad member but as one who had surrendered himself to the police determined to disassociate himself from the Triad movement.

Mr. Mo added that this would set a good example to those who were now still molested by their fellow Triad members and dared not voluntarily surrender themselves.

Leaves hospital
Rochester, Minn., Jan. 23. American novelist Ernest Hemingway today left the Mayo Clinic here where he had been under treatment for an arterial disorder for almost two months.—AP.

Some 600 groceries and provision stores in the Colony are busy packing food parcels of 25s each and posting them on behalf of customers.

Edible oil and sugar are the main items sent but many parcels contain condensed milk, dried noodle, biscuits, dried meat, dates and dried shrimps.

An estimate by a big grocer in Central District put the figure of food parcels sold every day at 10,000.

Big HK rush to send food packs to China

About half a million dollars worth of food parcels are being sent to China from Hongkong daily, a survey by the China Mail revealed today.

The prices of parcels range from \$5.05 to \$14 each including the \$2.40 postage.

There has been some delay in delivery during December because of Christmas mail in Hongkong.

Since then, delivery has speeded up. But as the Chinese authorities allow in only one railway car of food parcels a day at Shumchun, Hongkong has been trying junkies to ship the extra parcels.

CASCADING BRICKS ALLEGEDLY END IN STABBING

A Crown counsel alleged today that a coolie stabbed a workmate to death because he had been throwing bricks down a chute too quickly.

Mr. W.S. Davidson told the Criminal Sessions that Sui Wan had fought another coolie, Tai Chung, after an argument at a demolition site on which they were both working.

He said Tai was on the second floor of the building, at 123-125 Leighton Road, putting bricks into a chute.

The accused was collecting the bricks at the foot of the chute.

Hitting hard
On November 4, Mr. Davidson said, the accused went to the second floor and told Tai not to put the bricks down the chute so quickly because they were hitting his hand.

The two coolies argued and were separated after a brief fight, Mr. Davidson said.

About a quarter of an hour later, he went on, Tai went up to the accused and suggested they fight it out later.

That evening, Mr. Davidson said, Tai challenged the accused to fight. Although workmates tried to stop them, a fight took place and two people were seen rolling on the ground, Mr. Davidson said. Later both were seen to get up and run away.

Pool of blood
There was a "substantial pool of blood," where they had fought, Mr. Davidson said.

Another coolie followed Tai, and found him sprawled on the roadway. He died minutes after police arrived.

When his body was examined at Queen Mary Hospital, Mr. Davidson said, he was found to have two superficial wounds on the right side of his chest and a very deep wound under his left armpit.

Death cause
The cause of death was certified as shock and haemorrhage.

Mr. Davidson said the accused turned up at Eastern Police Station about 8.15 that evening, naked from the waist up and with blood on his body and trousers.

At first he said he had been stabbed, but on examination was found to have only slight lacerations and bruises.

It was the knife with which he had been assaulted.

Later, however, he told a policeman that he had been assaulted and he had used the knife to stab his assailant, Mr. Davidson said.

Mr. Henry Litton, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist, is defence counsel.

The case, before Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, is continuing.

Criminal Sessions told SAMPAN WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN 'PLEASURE SPOT'

The new Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter had recently been converted into a very popular spot, it was stated at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial was a 43-year-old man, Ip Wai-wah, on a charge of murdering a sampan woman, Wong Ho, in the typhoon shelter on November 22, last year.

The woman, the Prosecution alleged, had died from asphyxia due to strangulation and accused was on board the sampan when the body of the woman was found.

Fewer in winter?
Detective Inspector Roy Russell, who testified this morning, agreed with defence counsel, Mr. Him-shing Lo, that a lot of people had visited the shelter at night time, and to his knowledge some were for pleasure.

Mr. Lo asked if fewer people were going there in the winter. Inspector Russell said he had not made a study of that but he understood people still went there for pleasure.

He also agreed that the place had turned into a "very popular pleasure ground."

Another prosecution witness, Mr. Poon Yul-fung, a police interpreter, read a statement accusing Ip allegedly made in answer to the murder charge.

In the statement, accused allegedly said that the deceased had asked him to stay on her sampan and asked for \$4. He said he gave her the \$4. Half an hour later, the statement continued, the woman became dizzy and the accused left her alone.

Tried to row
Earlier Mr. H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, told a jury of four men and three women that a number of observers saw the accused on the stern of a sampan trying to row ashore.

Falling that, he tried to cross but this was again impossible. Accused then tried to row away.

"His behaviour gave rise to curiosity and one of the observers fetched the man with whom the owner of the sampan, a woman, had been living," Mr. Hobson said.

"This person came back and looked under the awning of the sampan."

He saw the accused still standing on the stern, and inside saw the woman, Wong Ho, who appeared to be dead.

Mr. Lo is instructed by Mr. Maurice Wong, of Messrs. Deacons.

The hearing before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholtes continues.



DR. LI SHU-FAN

University tells of Dr Li's generous land gift

The University of Hongkong today issued more information on the recently announced gift of land by Dr. Li Shu-fan.

Dr. Li's outright offer of an estate bordering on the Pokfulam Road had resolved one of the University's major problems, that of acquiring suitable sites for the additional physical facilities required to meet its seven-year expansion programme.

"The offer had been accepted with great enthusiasm, as an extremely valuable addition to the University's holdings, at a time of greatest need," a statement issued by the University said today.

Abandoned
"Prior to the outright gift to the University Dr. Li had renewed the crown lease for 75 years at \$308,000."

"It was made more magnificent in that he had abandoned his own building plan, which had already been completed, for the development of this estate into an exclusive area of 10 residential garden houses."

"As a residential development and other incidental expenses involved have cost him a further sum of \$30,000."

"The land itself, over 80,000 square feet in extent, is in a commanding position on the Pokfulam Road, lying directly between and touching two other University properties, at University Hall and at 'Alberose'."

"Its three levels, of which one holds an already prepared site, are served by an existing private motor road, approximately 1,000 feet long, constructed some 20 years ago at a cost of \$100,000, but in sound condition."

Development
"The University is preparing for the third year of its development plan, begun in 1959 when student numbers were just over 600, and designed to increase the undergraduate enrolment to double the size by 1965, and to add a school of dentistry and re-introduce electrical and mechanical engineering curricula."

"In the current enrolment of over 1,400 undergraduates number 1,200, and they will increase to 1,325 by October this year."

From the Files 25 years AGO

January 1936

Miss A. Ho of the Diocesan Girls School, Hongkong, was awarded a prize in Division V of the Royal Drawing Society's recent examination.

SIR Henry Pollock whose term of office as the representative of the Justice of the Peace on the Legislative Council expired yesterday, has been re-nominated to this office, on the proposition of Sir Sou-son Chow, seconded by Sir William Shenton. As this was the only nomination put forward for this office, Sir Henry is thus elected.

Mr. J. Fraser of the PWD who was driving an Austin Seven in Waterloo Road last night, overturned when his car overturned to avoid a small girl crossing the road. Mr. Fraser's small son was catapulted out of the car and received slight injuries.

A REFERENCE to the antiquated character of Queen's College building was made at the annual prize-giving yesterday morning by the Headmaster, Mr. F. J. de Rome, who said that the school was not ideally situated nor was it suited to the requirements of a modern school. In his reply on the subject, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who distributed the prizes, said that anybody who was studying the public finance of the Colony seriously would agree with him that the project of new buildings must be relegated for the present to the category of castles in the air.

In a bank a public place? This question was raised by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy when he remanded a Chinese man until Monday to seek advice on the point. The defendant was charged that he, being a reputed thief, was found loitering in the precincts of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building.

HIS Excellency the Governor has approved the promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps of Lt. Henry Westlake, Lt. Hubert Gladstone Williams, and Lt. Lindsay Tasman Ride, to the rank of captain.

After battling for days, Rudyard Kipling, the noted author passed away early this morning in the presence of his wife and daughter.

POP by Gog

TAKE A CARD - ANY CARD!

Carlsberg

GIVES ADVANTAGE TO SERVER

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Directors of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that the profit of the Bank, including dividends received from subsidiaries, for the year ended 31st December, 1960, after providing for taxation etc., amounts to HK\$42,190,000. It is proposed to write HK\$4,000,000 off Bank Premises and to pay a final dividend of 22.10/- per share leaving a balance, to be carried forward of HK\$2,200,181. These figures are subject to Audit. The Group Accounts will be published at a later date. \$1,270,341 has been transferred from Inner Reserves to the Published Reserve Fund which now stands at \$15,000,000 after including the additional share premium arising from the issue of new shares during the year.

It is also proposed to recommend to shareholders at an Extraordinary General Meeting to be held after the Annual General Meeting on 10th March that each of the existing shares of \$125 be subdivided into five shares of \$25 each.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1960, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 24th day of February to Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961 at 12.15 p.m., or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting is concluded, when the subjoined resolution 1 will be proposed as an ordinary resolution, and the subjoined resolution 2 will be proposed as a special resolution:

- Ordinary Resolution**
That each of the existing shares of one hundred and twenty-five dollars in the capital of the bank be subdivided into five shares of twenty-five dollars so that the capital of the bank shall be one hundred million dollars divided into four million shares of twenty-five dollars each.
- Special Resolution**
That pursuant to Section 4 (3) of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance regulation 10 of The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Regulations be amended by the deletion of the words "let thousand" in line 2 and the substitution thereof of the words "fifty thousand".

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

SOLDIER-BANDITS RUN RIOT

UN troops in Congo unable to stop raids

Leopoldville, Jan. 24.
An Irish United Nations official said today that about 600 U.N. troops were unable to stop "hit, grab, and run" raids by 1,000 soldier-bandits in the eastern Congo province of Kivu. They operate in groups of five and 10 while looting farms and houses and beating up Europeans and Congolese in outlying areas, Mr. Fergus Fitzgerald, U.N. administrative officer in the province, told a press conference.

Bush-fires ring town

Perth, W.A., Jan. 25.
Cut off by a ring of bush-fires fanned by fierce winds the people of a small sawmill town south of here radioed desperately today that the flames had destroyed their hospital, school, hotel, and many homes.

Then the radio went dead. Falling trees had already cut all telephone lines.

The last message, sent as the 1,000 inhabitants of the town, Dwellingup, huddled for safety into a small clearing not yet reached by the flames, said the town's only petrol filling station had blown up.

Three men eventually broke through the ring of flames and rescued the firefighters outside the town at dawn and reported Dwellingup had been almost completely destroyed, the Australian Broadcasting Commission reported.

It said the three broke through in a car after soaking themselves with water. They reported no casualties.

Volunteers and paratroops backed the efforts of the firemen, already weary after battling bushfires all through the weekend.

The fires are the worst in Western Australia's history. Nine small timber towns near Dwellingup have already been evacuated, and many people are homeless.

About 100,000 acres have been burned out in the past five days, —AP.

The soldier-bandits were theoretically supporters of Mr. Patrice Lumumba, but in reality they took orders from no one. Another U.N. spokesman, in Elisabethville said today that U.N. may withdraw their troops from the key Katanga rail town of Luena, centre of bitter fighting between government and Baluba tribesmen if the situation continues to deteriorate.

SOUGHT REFUGE

Ten whites and up to 100 Congolese sought refuge at the station guarded by Moroccan troops after a 90-minute attack by Baluba on gendarmerie headquarters yesterday.

In New York today Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary General, appealed for the return to Leopoldville of Mr. Lumumba to stand trial. He is imprisoned near Elisabethville.

In a note, released today, to President Joseph Kasavubu, Mr. Hammarskjöld indicated that Mr. Lumumba's detention had an important bearing on current reconciliation efforts.

Congolese politicians have already arrived in Leopoldville for a preliminary meeting tomorrow aimed at working out among themselves a peaceful solution to the situation. They plan to work out a date and agenda for a round table conference of most political opinion in the country.—Reuter.

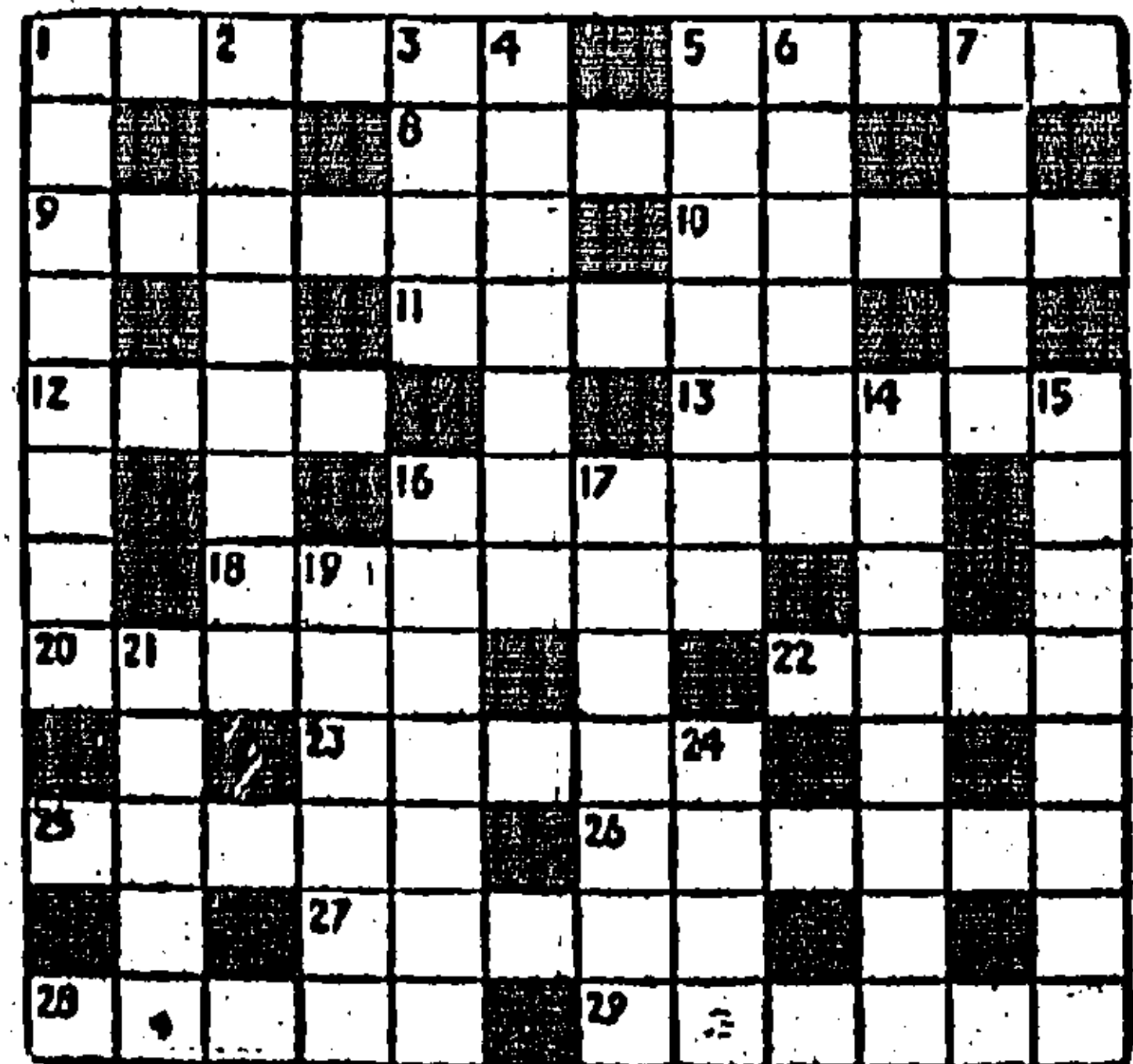
COLDER THAN HELL

Paradise, Jan. 24.
It was colder than Hell today in this Michigan town.

Paradise had an estimated minimum of 20 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit).

Residents of Hell, a town near Detroit, on the other hand, basked in a comparatively moderate 5 degrees above zero. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Type of grape. (8)
- Cash in hand? (5)
- Flathead. (8)
- Freshwater diving birds. (6)
- Western valley. (5)
- Baroque preservative. (5)
- Language of an African. (4)
- Concealment. (5)
- Senior of three or more. (6)
- Norwegian explorer. (6)
- Full of enthusiasm. (5)
- Second in the Greek alphabet. (4)
- Like a mad dog. (5)
- Some neck snuff. (6)
- Boy, a vessel of China. (6)
- Crisscross unwritten law. (5)
- Furry mount, maybe. (5)
- More impenetrable. (6)

DOWN

- Periodical. (8)
- Creeching off with the loot? (6)
- Supernatural measurement. (4)
- Hanging ornaments. (7)
- Course for reducing troops? (7)
- Extracts or elixirs. (6)
- Gold coin. (6)
- Has a go-or several goes. (6)
- Leaf catcher. (8)
- In a shocking temper. (7)
- Managed to coax. (7)
- Change from still to bubbly. (6)
- Where to hold that Easter Parade? (6)
- Arrange an appointment. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Rother, 2. Sloop, 3. Vint, 4. Cashed, 5. Arrow, 6. Struck, 7. Fish, 8. Noddy, 9. Alone, 10. Eggs, 11. Baked, 12. Oiler, 13. Doing, 14. Eyes, 15. Torse, 16. Dotard, 17. Rock, 18. Bins, 19. Ever, 20. Reddy, 21. Stalling, 22. Garrets, 23. Rayhide, 24. Stain, 25. Walk out, 26. Toulon, 27. Refractor, 28. Ogres, 29. Branded, 30. To-do, 31. Dirs, 32. Agud.

Mother sentenced for drugging her daughters

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 24.
Mrs. Lillian Fratanonico, mother of the "sleeping beauty" sisters today was given the maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$500 fine for drugging her daughters into mysterious comas.
Judge Albert A. Weidman said there was no evidence that she suffered from mental illness which might have caused her to give the two little girls drugs.
The state maintained that Mrs. Fratanonico gave drugs to her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 6, which caused the sleeping sickness which baffled doctors for months.
The judge said that since a jury found the 29-year-old woman guilty seven weeks ago she had been examined by two psychiatrists and reports on her condition and her family were made by the probation department and by the court psychologist—UPI.

Violent fighting in Shan states

Rangoon, Jan. 24.
Violent fighting continued in Burma's Shan states between Nationalist Chinese armed bands and the Burmese army, high Burmese military quarters disclosed today.

Mines used by the Chinese bands to blow bridges were American made, Burmese sources reported as part of an increasing tendency to denounce foreign complicity in support of the Kuomintang groups.

The Nationalist Chinese have at least four "Dakota" aircraft which shuttle between the Chinese strong-points in Burma and a supply base in "neighbouring" territory, Burmese military circles stated.

All planes spotted to date have been flying from the direction of Laos or Thailand, they added.

AS WELL-TRAINED

The Chinese bands, which Burmese military quarters credit with being at least as well-trained and equipped as the Burmese Army units sent against them, were now engaged in fighting between the Kengtung-Tachilek road and Meking, on the Burma-Laos border.

The Chinese have reportedly blown all bridges on the Kengtung-road, which the Burmese Army used to transport reinforcements to its fighting units.

The two-month-old Burmese operation was being hampered in its attempt to liquidate the Kuomintang bands by the support the Chinese groups were receiving from various Shan rebel bands.

The Chinese recently distributed money and arms to Shan insurgents to encourage them to disrupt the behind-the-line services of the Burmese troops.

Two months after the start of the campaign, the Chinese appeared to have lost none of their fighting spirit.

The last battle officially announced was on January 17, 500 Nationalist troops were engaged against an unspecified number of Burmese forces. —AP.

U.S. missile test fails again

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 24.
The U.S. Air Force failed for the third consecutive time today to fire a new, more powerful model of the Atlas missile over a 5000-mile course.

On all three flights a fault has occurred about three minutes after launching when the two booster engines have burned out.

Today's Atlas fell in the Atlantic only 100 miles east of here.—Reuter.

Visit Malaya

Bristol, Jan. 24.
Ex-King Leopold and Princess Lilian, Do Roddy will leave Brussels at the end of this month to visit Malaya and Thailand, the Royal Palace announced here today.
Belgian industrialists have already broken the ex-monarch on economic co-operation with the two countries and the problem of technical assistance, the Palace added.—Reuter.

Sydney body in trunk hoax

Sydney, Jan. 24.
Sydney's "Body in the trunk" mystery was solved today as the grim hoax of a practical joker.
New South Wales Government medical officers told homicide detectives today the human remains found in the battered steel trunk abandoned last night at the entrance to Wynyard underground railway station in the heart of the city were anatomical specimens.
In the trunk were three hands, some fingers, two feet, parts of many toes, a small section of the top of a human skull, an arm and part of a leg.
Red lead had been injected into the veins, which medical officers said was routine in medical instruction.—China Mail Special.

Comets grounded

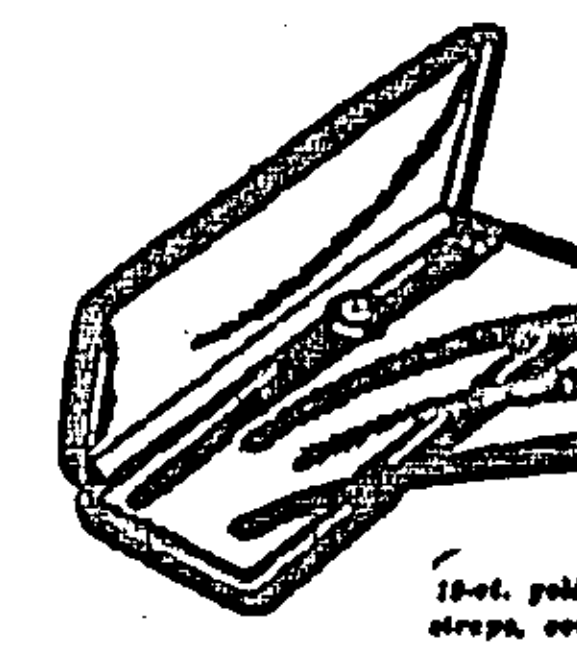
London, Jan. 24.
British European Airways today announced that they have grounded their seven Comets when it was discovered that the hinge brackets of the wings of four of the planes were faulty.

A BEA spokesman said the Comets would be replaced in today's and tomorrow's flights by Viscounts.—AP.



Chameleon

THIS new 18-carat gold Rolex Chameleon is the only watch in the world with a bezel. You dress for luncheon... your Chameleon dress to match. You change for dinner... so does your Chameleon. Because Chameleon has interchangeable straps, in an infinite variety of colours. But, quick-change artist though it is, this distinctive new Rolex never varies in accuracy. Don't lose another minute! Ask to see the Rolex Chameleon.



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(A German Film in English Dialogue)
The true story of Rosemarie Nitribitt, a charming "CALL GIRL" of W. Germany, whose mysterious death in 1957 has shocked Europe and the murderer is still at large.
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LUI SHUI-YIN and many others
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To-night at 8.00 P.M.
Programme:
"THE ROMANCE OF THE WESTERN CHAMBER"
FULL HOUSE TO-NIGHT & TO-MORROW

JUDGE FINDS POLICE NOT OPPRESSIVE

At Kowloon District Court this morning, Judge A. A. Huggins said he was glad to have been given the opportunity to listen to evidence which dispelled the frequent accusations that the police had been oppressive in checking men under supervision.

Judge Huggins said: "In this case I found that the facts as related by the accused were grossly exaggerated."

Judge Huggins added that the number of visits that the police would pay to check on a supervisee was at their discretion.

"But in this case the police are not oppressive," he said.

The case concerned 30-year-old Lam Lung who had pleaded guilty last week to two charges of attempted theft from a dwelling and simple larceny and had attributed his crimes to his loss of employment indirectly caused by police visits to check on him.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler called Mr. Fong Shek-fung, former employer of the accused, who said that Lam Lung left his employment of his own free will last November.

Mr. Fong added that he knew that Lam was a police supervisee but he would continue to employ him.

This morning Lam Lung said he left his job because he was embarrassed by the frequent police visits during the day as well as the night. The night visits disturbed his fellow workers, he said.

On the two charges to which he had pleaded guilty, Lam Lung was sentenced to three years. The police disclosed that he had several previous convictions including house-breaking.

British naval officer buried

London, Jan. 24. Sub-Lieutenant Henry Drummond, 35-year-old British naval codes officer found dead beside his wrecked car on Saturday, will be buried at sea off the Scottish Coast on Thursday.

Drummond disappeared from his father's home in Scotland on New Year's Day when he was on leave, and was not seen again until he was found with his car at the bottom of a 100 foot Perthshire, Scotland, gorge. At Pitreavie, Scotland, the headquarters of the five NATO navies, where, as one of a group of officers handling Admiralty signals to British ships in an area of 1,000 miles, he had access to some secret information. —China Mail Special.

Flu closes schools in Tokyo

Tokyo, Jan. 24. The Tokyo Metropolitan Government's Health Bureau said today 213 classes of 70 primary and junior high schools in Tokyo had been closed since the beginning of this year because of influenza.

Health officials said "B" type influenza virus had been extracted.

There was no report of death. —Reuters.

Murder trial testimony 'SAW STRANGER ON SAMPAN'

A coxswain testifying at the murder trial in which it has been alleged that a sampan woman was strangled, told the Criminal Sessions this morning how he was awakened by a noise and saw a stranger on the woman's sampan.

Triad fighter surrenders: sent to jail

A "fighter" of a triad society was jailed for nine months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

He was 34-year-old seaman, Lo Kam-moon, of 21 Wing Lok-street, East, second floor.

Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel told the court Lo surrendered to the Triad Squad Office yesterday in the company of a solicitor's clerk admitting being a member of the Oi Kwan Ying Triad Society.

Promoted

Lo joined the society in 1953 and was promoted to an officer-bearer, a fighter, in 1958, "two years after the big Kowloon riots and at the time when the police campaign against the triad underworld was at its height," Inspector Laurel added.

Shortly after his promotion to officer-bearer, Insp Laurel concluded, Lo had recruited two new members and acted as their protectors.

Mr Francis Chaine of Messrs Edmund Cheung and Chaine, who represented Lo asked the court to deal with his client as leniently as possible saying that Lo joined the society six or seven years ago. His promotion in the society was not because he had taken part in the society's activities but because of his "seniority."

Mr Chaine added that Lo had a wife, two children and an aged uncle to support.

Monorail trains for Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Monorail Train services of a West German type will be introduced in Japan soon. Hitachi, Japan's foremost heavy machinery firm, announced that it had just received the Government's approval to a technical agreement with Alweg Corporation of West Germany to construct three monorail lines in Tokyo, Nagoya and Nikko.

The Tokyo line which is to connect Haneda International airport in the western suburb with the city's centre will have the longest span of 14.15 kilometres while the Nagoya and Nikko lines will be one and a half and four kilometres long respectively. —AFP.

NO MORE BICYCLES PLAN FOR BRITISH PRIVATES TO GRADUATE TO CARS

London, Jan. 24. A plan for every British private soldier to drive his own private car is being boosted throughout the armed forces.

The services organisation NAAFI announced that it is to back a car hire purchase scheme which will undercut the regular finance organisations if introduced in Britain.

NAAFI family shops in Germany already sell tax free German cars to British servicemen who before the war would count themselves lucky to own a bicycle.

EXTENDED

The scheme is now being extended to British cars which are tax free for the forces and sponsored civilians in Germany. It may also be extended to Britain, a NAAFI spokesman said.

Under the scheme the NAAFI will advance the capital cost of the car and charge around six per cent for the loan. Hire purchase firms in Britain charge around ten per cent.

A NAAFI spokesman said: "This has mainly come about because the private soldier airman or sailor is now in a position to buy and run a car especially with the tax free advantage. But he may lack the actual capital for an outright purchase." —China Mail Special.

LEAVES FOR DELHI

Jaipur, Jan. 24. The Queen and Duke left Sawai Madhopur by special train at 10.50 pm tonight and are due to reach Delhi at 9.30 am tomorrow for a four-day stay in the capital. —Reuters.

\$2,000 FINE

A 21-year-old student from Vietnam, Laos, Houthamano Thao Boummhot, who overstayed in the Colony for one year, was fined \$2,000 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning. He pleaded guilty.

The stranger was the accused, the witness, Lee Mar, said.

On trial is a 43-year-old former tea boy of the China Fleet Club, Ip Wan-wah, who denied a charge of murdering the woman, Wong Ho, alias Ah Luk, on the night of November 22, last year, in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter.

Lee Mar told the jury of four men and three women that after seeing the accused on the sampan, he went ashore looking for his elder brother, Lee Mun, with whom the deceased woman had been living.

Lifted awning

Lee Mun went to the scene on a dinghy and lifted the awning of the sampan, witness said. At that time, the accused was still on the stern of the sampan.

Witness said his elder brother then went ashore to make a telephone call while he, witness, remained behind keeping an eye on the accused.

About half an hour later, witness said, Lee Mun returned with two policemen and they rowed Wong Ho's sampan to the shore.

The Prosecution alleges that the body of the dead woman was found on her sampan and a post mortem revealed that she died of asphyxia as a result of manual strangulation.

The hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes continues.

The accused is represented by Mr Hin-sing Lo, instructed by Mr M. Wong, of Messrs Deacons.

Mr H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, prosecutes.

Soviets to buy New York hotel

New York, Jan. 24. The Soviet Embassy in the U.S. is negotiating for the purchase of the 10-story 200-room Sheraton-Russell Hotel in New York.

The hotel is operated by the Sheraton group on behalf of the owners, Syracuse University. The Sheraton group said that negotiations had been going on for some time, but that no firm agreement had been reached.

The Soviet Embassy already owns a mansion on Park Avenue, and a vast country house at Glen Cove, Long Island, and it was not known for what purpose the Soviet Embassy wanted the hotel. —AFP.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY AFTER SUKARNO ATTACK

Djakarta, Jan. 24. Seven more men have pleaded guilty to complicity in a bomb attempt on President Sukarno in the Djakarta suburb of Tjikini in November 1957.

The President escaped unhurt, but nine other people were killed, and 150 wounded.

Three men were executed last year for their part in the attack and a number of others have received jail sentences.

Meanwhile, thirty-three more rebels under a second lieutenant have surrendered at Palman near Padang in West Sumatra.

Fifty others under a major came in at the same place last week. —Reuters.

LEE-PRINCESS
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BRIDES OF DRACULA
PETER CUSHING FREDA JACKSON MARTHA MENT VICTOR MONTY
A Hammer Film Production • A Universal International Picture
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In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

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"The Unforgiven"

A NEW TRIUMPH FROM ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOHN HUSTON
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NEXT CHANGE —
"THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

FLY
Canadian Pacific
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
To TOKYO and WEST COAST
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

James Bond
YOU'VE GOT A JOB TO DO AND YOU'RE DOING IT. I'M VERY IMPRESSED BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU DO IT AGAIN. I'M GOING TO BE ABSOLUTELY OWNERS WITH MY MAN. YOU WHAT THE HELL'S THIS ONE, PLAYING AT?

GOOD EVENING, MISTER BOND
BUT THERE WAS TO BE A SHOT. I'M SORRY FOR NOT OPENING THE DOOR OF MY ROOM.

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

SHE has rocketed her way to stardom in five years. There, with all the glory and glamour that goes along with being a famous film actress, she has found nothing but emptiness.

All the affection of her adoring followers could not fill the vacuum left by her mother who died when she was only two.

And her father, a lieutenant-general in the army who fought in the Sino-Japanese War, has never been heard from since Diana Chung (Chang) was six years old.

GORGEOUS

"I hope he is still alive and that someday I may see him again," she says.

She looked gorgeous, during our interview, in a chemise of coffee-coloured velvet and a dark brown velvet shoulder jacket, topped off with a just cream overcoat.

Through the dark years of her childhood, Diana remembers with affection one period that brings back pleasant memories. Nostalgically, she speaks of her years in an orphanage.

phanage "where a child could find some warmth."

And she has vowed, "One day, if I get rich enough, I'll start an orphanage myself to give some homeless children as much happiness as I can."

This gives a rare insight into the beautiful Mandarin movie star. Many of her followers know her from the screen as "The Most Beautiful Animal," a fox known that her heart is just as beautiful.

Born in Peking, Diana travelled all over China during the war as her father moved from one battlefield to another.

Following her step-mother, she went to Chungking where she left a senior middle school to join a musical conservatory.

As the hand of civil war drew nearer, the music institute moved further away. Diana went to Taiwan in 1952.

Diana's secret promise...



Diana—Warrior in an orphanage

Fate swept her into a movie career without giving her time to change her real name. This proved a stroke of luck, for her name carried on fast in magazines and newspapers.

PERSUADED

In 1955, a friend of hers staging a show in Formosa, asked her to play the title role in "Wild Rose." She refused at first, but was persuaded.

A producer of the Central Motion Picture Corp. Ltd. in Formosa spotted her on the stage and came up with a contract. "He offered me good terms and promised me major roles, but I was scared stiff," she admits. "I had neither the knowledge nor the experience to act on the screen."

But a short training course helped, and the one-year contract was renewed for another three years during which Diana made only four films for the company.

She still thinks that her first film, "Second Spring On Plum Hill," is her best so far.

HER BEST

Most of the time, while under contract, Diana was loaned to film companies in Hongkong and other parts of Southeast Asia.

"Three Sisters" her first film produced in Hongkong by Asia Pictures Ltd. in 1957, brought a new lease of life to Mandarin films, restoring the confidence of exhibitors in the drawing power of Mandarin films.

It broke previous records by playing to full houses for 22 days on both sides of the harbour.

Then she starred in MP & G's colour extravaganza, "Calendar Girl." This was followed by offers from the China United Film Co., Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co. and many others. Diana had arrived.

By the time her contract expired, she had starred in ten films produced outside of Taiwan.

And she was immediately snapped up by Shaw Brothers

for two years over the period of 1959-61.

It is with Shaw's that her dream has come true at last. She will act in serious dramatic films with a literary flavour.

"I've always dreamed of being a serious actress," she said. "But the producers liked to cast me in such little roles as 'Spitfire Girl,' 'The Romantic Creature,' and so forth. As a beginner, I had no choice."

Last year, she starred in two Shaw productions, "Twilight Hours" and "Lost Love," both dramas, and is now filming a third, "Mix-up," a comedy in ShawScope and colour.

She firmly believes that the script is the most important factor contributing to a good picture, although direction, acting and technique form the major factors in team work.

Diana is a collector. She collects perfume, cute little wine and liquor bottles and small objects of art. "I've got about 200 of them at home."

She likes choral music and reads modern and classical literature.

★ ★ ★

At the peak of the cold wave from Monday through Wednesday last week, Lucilla Yu Ming exposed herself to heavy snow (artificial, of course) and rain at the Yung Hwa Studio, where filming of MP & G's "Song Without Words" has been going on.

Fragile Lulu, in the role of a mute girl shivering in and around an ancient temple, lashed by a drenching rain, and whipped by a chilly gale, all created inside the sound stage with 5,000 gallons of water, rain-making hoses and balls, and two giant electric fans.

"After three days of torture, I'm going to lie in bed for three more days just to recuperate," said Lulu in the makeup room, hugging a hot water bottle and gulping aspirin.

"I can't help it. The script prescribes the rain in bed for three days in all but ten of the 70 scenes. And Bob (Robert Chung) has set his seal of approval. I hope movie critics will have a little mercy when next time they start to say a film is no good."

★ ★ ★

HAVING sent Lulu into the rainstorm, Robert Chung, MP & G's General Manager, left for Taiwan last Wednesday to interview the company's recruits from some 5,000 applicants on the island.

He will also supervise the shooting of a big battle scene for "Sun, Moon and Star" in Formosa.

★ ★ ★

MP & G will charter a locomotive and seven to eight coaches from the Kowloon-Canton Railway this weekend for filming a scene in "Song Without Words," starring Lucilla Yu Ming and Kelly Lai Chen.

On top of the expenses, the film company has to hire about 300 extras to fill up the coaches as passengers. For the first time in the history of KCR, passengers will be paid for taking a ride!

POCKET CARTOON by FRIELL



"I do assure you, Colonel Blackstock, I don't think of you as trigger-happy. Which of us can be called happy in this world?"

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE



CONGO MISSION CONTINUED

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Why do we keep our ships in chains?

SUPPOSE you were to read this item in your newspaper: "The biggest cargo ship ever to sail under the British flag has set out on her maiden voyage this month."

Would you not feel a tingle of pride at the news? Would you not rejoice at the thought that Britain's Merchant Navy, on which our island future depends, was

gaining strength after years of buffeting from its foreign rivals?

That news item happened to be true.

Recently, the 87,500-ton Naess Sovereign was handed over to her owners. And she sailed away to the Persian Gulf to load her first cargo of oil with the Red Duster fluttering at her stern.

Yet what is the story? The truth is that this mammoth oil tanker is flying the British flag for the same reason that the ships of Mr Onassis and Mr Nearchos fly the flags of Panama and Liberia. To dodge taxation.

Apart from the flag and her crew there is not much that is British about the Naess Sovereign.

She has been built at Nagasaki, in Japan, at a cost of £4,300,000. And, so far from forming part of our own Merchant Navy, she is American owned.

She flies the Red Ensign because she has been registered in Britain's oldest colony, Bermuda. Not only does Bermuda levy no income tax—but her Government has given an undertaking that even if such a tax is introduced the company owning the Naess Sovereign will be exempt until 1966.

Debarred...

This is excellent, of course, for Bermuda. It is splendid that this sunny isle should increase her prosperity by attracting foreign enterprises.

But here is the odd thing. The ships of the mother country are debarred from sharing in the advantages which Bermuda offers.

The Government will not allow them to migrate there. Nor to Panama or Liberia or any other tax-free haven.

No matter what happens to the foreigner they must continue to bear the full weight of British taxation.

That, you might think, is a grave enough disadvantage for Britain's Merchant Navy. For if its profits are drained away in excessive taxation how can there be enough money left over to equip it with new ships to match those of its rivals?

But freedom to fly tax-saving flags of convenience is only

BERNARD HARRIS

asset to wither away in a fight against impossible odds?

For look at the result of the unfair struggle in which it is engaged: on the eve of the Second World War Britain owned almost 30 per cent of all the shipping in the world. Today our share is down to 17 per cent.

In 1952 our ships earned £221 million to help pay for our imports. Now at this critical time, when the cry again goes up that we are not paying our way in the world, shipping's contribution to our balance of payments is barely £100 million a year.

Dramatic

The figures are sombre enough. But look at the more dramatic evidence of the shipping decline—evidence which is to be found at creeks and inlets round the country.

At almost any spot where a shipowner can hire a cheap lay-up berth you will come across idle, forlorn ships swivelling at anchor.

They have been laid-up because there is no work for them to do. It is true there are fewer of them than a year ago. But only because their owners, seeing no hope that some of them would ever put to sea again, have sent them to the breaker's yards.

And along the great ship-building rivers like the Clyde and the Tyne and the Mersey there is other evidence of what "a game of convenience" meant to Britain.

You will find yards threatened with closing because British owners cannot afford to build new ships. You will find some of the finest workers in Britain out of a job and others on short time.

In our great shipping industry going to be allowed to continue to wither away? Or is there hope that last time justice will be done to our seafarers and our shipwrights?

These last few weeks the industry's supreme policy-making body—the General Council—has sent a grave warning to Mr Marples of what must be done if a disaster is to be averted.

Why, then, does the Government not allow this great national

It urges that our ships must be allowed to make full use of Bermuda and other Empire centres; it wants the question of subsidies reconsidered; and it urges that powers of retaliation should be taken against those countries which discriminate unfairly against British ships.

But is Mr Marples likely to heed the appeal? Is he the man to stand up and fight for our seafarers?

It is true of course that as Minister of Transport shipping is one of his major responsibilities.

But think for a moment of a few of the problems which take up his time—building new roads, inventing Pink Zones and publishing safety belts for motorists, installing parking meters and traffic wardens, improving standards of driving, reorganising the railways, looking after the docks.

The list is almost endless. How can he possibly give shipping the attention it must have?

His lament

When on previous occasions he has been urged to take vigorous action in defence of British shipping against foreign discrimination he has found some reason or other for doing nothing.

Thus he once lamented: "Britain has so few yards to play. I wish we had more."

But what sort of excuse is that?

Britain is the world's largest importer of goods and raw materials. If the purchase and transport of more than £4,000 million of goods every year does not give us "a card to play," I do not know what more Mr Marples wants.

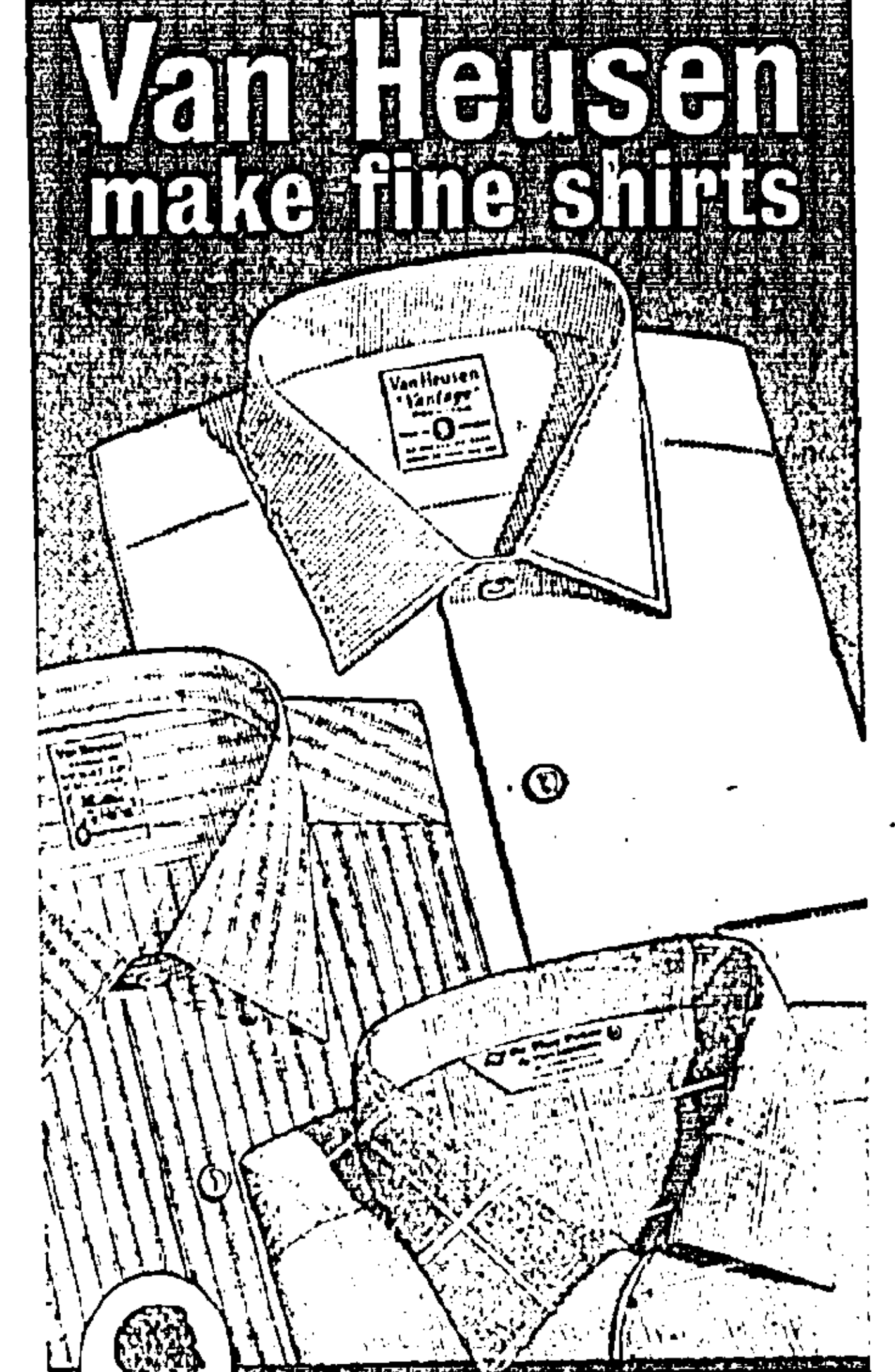
The Board of Trade, in arranging trade agreements with overseas countries, could most certainly use our huge purchasing power as a bargaining weapon to ensure a fair deal for British shipping.

So I say that responsibility for this most vital of all industries should be taken from the over-full hands of Mr Marples and given to the President of the Board of Trade.

Unless the British merchant fleet is put on terms of equality with the foreigner our shipping will continue to decline.

And there is not a man, woman, or child in the country whose life would not be affected by such a disaster.

(London Express Service)



Van Heusen make fine shirts

Van Heusen make fine shirts to suit every occasion. For example, the "Vantage" Non-iron (at top) is suitable for both business and leisure hours; the "Kensington" (centre) in superb Sea Island cotton is perfect for formal wear; while the colourful "Blue Peter" has gaiety to match your holiday mood. See these Van Heusen shirts at your usual store—you'll be impressed by their quality and value.

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't let bravado force you into an adventure which might entail unnecessary physical risks.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Try to undertake some repair work on your home yourself. You will get considerable satisfaction from it, and be glad of the money thus saved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be cautious about making an extravagant purchase, unless you know beforehand that no one at home will go short because of the unusual expenditure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you want to keep your partner's love, you must try to show more understanding and refrain from too frequent criticism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't judge a friend's lack of interest by appearances only. He may be deeply involved in a personal affair requiring all his attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you find too much routine a strain on your nerves, make an effort to

get away from your daily grind at more frequent intervals.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you feel that a present you gave is not fully appreciated, don't talk about it but make a note to guide you on a similar occasion in future.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will have an opportunity to meet an influential person, and must not spoil it by trying to appear too independent.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If a younger person has done something wrong, don't upset him further by too severe criticism. A lenient attitude will be much more effective in preventing a recurrence.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will be asked to arbitrate between two opponents, and must use all the tact at your disposal to avoid giving the impression of bias.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person born under Gemini will appear to share your outlook on life, and a permanent friendship could develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Be gracious in accepting an invitation to a house which you do not consider quite up to your social standard. A refusal would hurt.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SEVEN OF DIAMONDS.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

SOMETIMES it does not pay to defend too vigorously. West bid his four spades as a sacrifice and when North refused to settle for a small profit and went to five diamonds, West was delighted. He had pushed his opponents up one and at no apparent cost.

When the play was over there was considerable cost involved. North would not have

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 7			
♥ A 10 9 8 4 3			
♦ K Q 9			
♣ 7 6			
WEST			
♠ K Q 8 5 4			
♥ J 5			
♦ 8 2			
♣ A Q 10			
EAST			
♠ J 10 3 2			
♥ K Q 8			
♦ A 3			
♣ 5 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 6			
♥ 7 2			
♦ A 7 10 6 5			
♣ K J 9 8			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ 2 ♠		
3 ♠ 3 ♠	4 ♠ 4 ♠		
5 ♠ Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K			

made four hearts and South did make five diamonds. If South had been one of those automatic card players he would have put dummy's ace of spades on West's king. But South stopped, thought and played low.

He just did not want to let East get the lead since he was afraid of a club lead through his own king-jack combination.

After this brilliant, but thoroughly logical play, the defence was helpless. West did lead a second spade. South discarded a losing heart on the ace of spades and went right after the heart suit. He had to ruff twice to establish the suit, but everything came off nicely and eventually he discarded three clubs on the long hearts. He still had one club to lose at the finish, but that was a lot better than having two clubs to lose earlier.

♥ CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♠ ♠ A 9 7 4 ♠ Q 10 8 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. This jump raise should set clubs as the suit and leave your partner in control of the rest of the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you have responded one diamond to your partner's opening club and he has jumped to two spades. This time you hold:
♠ K 3 ♠ 5 ♠ A 9 7 4 ♠ Q 10 8 5 4
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Here is the first report on the 1961 Cardin bomb unveiled this week at the first day's showing of Paris spring fashions

RETURN OF THE 'SACK'

Paris.

PIERRE Cardin kindled the fires of fashion controversy with a revival of the loose, shapeless chemise at the first day's showing of the Paris spring fashions on Monday.

COOKERY COLUMN... by Helen Burke

This meal won't hurt your diet...

GENERALLY, when two women have a meal together, they would rather not eat anything likely to put on weight. This Scallop Omelet is specially for them. It is pretty low in calories, but high in nourishment.

A beginner in omelet-making would do well to use a non-stick pan. It is then quite easy to produce a perfect one. Otherwise, the job is a little tricky.

Incidentally, never let anyone else use your pan and remember that no metal should touch it. For this reason, I suggest two wooden salad forks for the manipulation of the egg. For two servings, three large or four small eggs will do.

THE OMELET

First, the scallops. Wash two of them, then cut each into eight pieces, removing the black intestinal lines. Place the scallops in a small pan with a squeeze of lemon juice, 1 oz. quartered small unopened mushrooms, a tablespoon of water and salt and freshly milled pepper to taste. Cover and cook for seven to eight minutes.

Make a sauce with a walnut of butter, a teaspoon of flour and the strained stock from the scallops and mushrooms. At this point, a triangle of petit Suisse cheese may be added to the sauce and left to melt into it. Add the scallops and mushrooms.

Beat the eggs with a little pepper and salt. Having melted a walnut or two of butter in the omelet pan, pour the eggs into it and, with the wooden forks, keep drawing them towards the centre, allow-

ing them to run down to the bottom of the pan.

Before the eggs are quite ready to be rolled, remove the pan from the heat and spread the filling on to the omelet, reserving a little for later on.

Return the pan to a low heat. Give the hand holding the pan a sharp tap with the other, then, tipping the pan away from you, lift up and over the side nearest you, at the same time urging the omelet to slide down the pan to the opposite side.

Have ready a heated platter. Tip the omelet on to it in such a way that the unrolled edge is automatically turned under and there, on the platter, is a nice large cigar-shaped omelet.

Make a short slash on top of it, pour the remaining filling into it, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

CHICKEN FOR EIGHT

WITH so many attractive iron-enamelled casseroles available, not only can a complete course be cooked in one but it can also be served from it.

BRAISED CHICKEN

(For seven to eight servings)
For this, I suggest a plump boiler. Buy one weighing 4½

to 5½ (¾ lb dressed weight). Ask the poulterer to disjoint it into four leg pieces, two wings and four breast portions. Fry them in 1 oz. butter, together with ½ lb streaky pickled pork, cut into strips, until a warm golden brown. Lift the chicken and pork into a casserole. Add the giblets, freshly-milled pepper to taste and one pint hot water. Cover and cook very gently for 1 hour in a slowish oven (300 to 325 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 2½-3). Taste and salt as required.

Meanwhile, fry 1½ lb tiny onions and add them to the casserole. Add also 1 breakfast-cup sliced celery, one to two chopped cloves of garlic, one sliced good-sized green sweet pepper (no seeds) and 1½ whole tiny carrots.

Mushrooms are not essential but ¾ lb. dark ones, including their stems, first lightly fried in butter, will make the dish all that much better. Cover again and cook for a further three-quarters of an hour.

Finally, thickly slice enough potatoes to cover the lot, put on the lid again and let cook for another 20 minutes. Then spread a little butter over the potatoes, leave the lid off and continue to cook until the potatoes are coloured.

This dish will wait for an hour or even longer, if necessary.

—(London Express Service).

By PEGGY MASSIN

When overall trends seemed to be swinging towards more fitted effects, Cardin dramatically launched the loose away-from-the-body look with up dated versions of the "sack."

It is subtle, beautifully-cut in clinging crepes and feather-light woollens, and treated to a myriad of details—but the Cardin bomb is chemistry enough to make men moan again.

His general inspiration is tropical: The origin is the first chemise which came from the native unfitted Hawaiian garment called the Muu Muu.

Favourite

Cardin has followed this thought in island-printed fabrics and sunbright colours. He showed his collection on a team of oriental-looking mannequins, including Yen, the new Japanese star, Hiroko, the young Japanese girl he brought from Tokyo last season, and his old favourite, China, a half Siamese and half Portuguese mannequin who is the mother of four children.

The new chemise appeared in a number of versions, in coats, coat dresses, and just plain dresses.

Sometimes he showed a straight top in front, with bias seaming marking a low-set gored skirt.

Variations were straight-front models, with full cape-like backs cut on a bias, or semi-detached panels evolved from the side seam.

As variations of the latter theme there were sheer afternoon models in exotic printed mousseline with panels evolved from each side that floated like

rings as the mannequins swayed through Cardin's crowded, flower-filled salons.

This supremely talented designer also developed pleating in other chemises: Pleating worked in sunburst effects radiating out like rays from a giant flower, perched on one hip-bone, or low-set, receding, pleating lightly indenting the midriff in front under two-piece dresses with short flared overblouse.

The chemise even went ultra young and demure in white eyelet embroidery modelled by black-haired Hiroko.

Cardin's neckline treatments are stark and simple. He favours a scooped boat neckline, with bare armholes or roomy kimono sleeves cut off around the elbows.

Suits have short cropped and loose-fitting jackets with the same simple neckline and shoulder cuts. Cardin lines the brief little flared jackets with flower print, matching the bloused bodice underneath.

Hits of the collection are his 1920 bathing suits fashioned in the modest styles of the Mack Sennett Pin-up Girls, but launched in the unlikely media of perishable silver lame. Cardin's press attaché assured me that the suits can really go in the water.

Cardin has the flaring hem-line in common with Patou and Griffe, the two other major

Hours who showed in this inaugural spring fashion day. Patou and Griffe endorse a low flared hem, often beribboned or treated to details that accentuate the brief kneecap length.

The "loose" woman is also the predominant theme at Griffe, but worked in bloused bodice effects compared to Cardin's chemise.

Roland Karl of Patou on the other hand shows comparatively snug waistlines, belted or rashed under easy, bloused tops.

Revival

The expected revival of very feminine fashions has come through mood rather than silhouette. Fabrics are light and float about like Lorelei's long hair, with vaporous chiffon scarves, panels, or side-swept droppings.

Griffe and Patou make a trimming some 12 inches in diameter.

Patou rings the Bertha necklines of his afternoon clothes with lots of chiffon flowers under the cape collars that veil the bare shoulders.

Cardin ignores every type of button, bow, or trimming, except life-size clusters of glazed fruit. There are big bunches of cherries in most un-natural fruit colours as shocking pink, from each side that floated like

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy, The Hero

—He Saves Mary-Jane From Drowning In Washtub—

By MAX TRELL

IT was an awful thing to happen to anybody, and especially to a Rag Doll like Mary-Jane!

But it proved at least one thing. It proved that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was the bravest Stuffed Bear that ever was. Or, at any rate, the smartest. This is what happened.

Sat on shelf

Mary-Jane was sitting on the shelf over the washtub, for it was washday in the house and that's where she always sat on washday.

She wasn't sitting on the shelf alone. All her friends were also sitting on the shelf, one next to the other.

There were Knarf and Hamd, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, and Mr. Punch and his wife Judy, and General Tin, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Miss Gloria, the Beautiful China Doll.

Cleaned the toys

They all sat on the shelf over the washtub, because every

washday, after the clothes were scrubbed and rubbed and hung out on the line to dry, Mother took a wet cloth and cleaned all their necks and ears and faces.

The only one who wasn't sitting on the shelf over the washtub was Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Nobody ever thought about washing his neck and ears and face. He had grown fat and over himself. You couldn't even see his neck and ears and face. All you could see was the end of his nose, and that was black and didn't need any washing.

Under the washtub

So Teddy was left to sit on the floor under the washtub and no one looked at him at all.

Mother had just finished washing all the clothes. She wrung them out.

She took some of them into the next room—the bathroom—to hang them on the line that was strung from one end of the room to the other when all at once, quite unexpectedly, Mary-Jane leaped over to see how much water was left in the washtub.

The washtub was full. The water was running. It was getting even fuller.

Sank into water

Then Mary-Jane gave a squeak. She slipped off the shelf. She splashed into the water. She sank.

Instantly Knarf and Hamd and Mr. Punch and Judy and General Tin and Hiewatha and Miss Gloria all became so excited that the whole shelf shook. "Mary-Jane! Mary-Jane!" they shouted. "Where are you?"

Mary-Jane, who was at the bottom of the washtub, couldn't answer.

Teddy wants to know

"What's the matter?" Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, called up from the floor. "Did something happen?"

"Mary-Jane fell in the washtub!" they all shouted down to him.

"I'm going to save her!" cried General Tin.

He wanted to jump in. But all the others held him back. He was made of solid tin. He would have sunk like a stone. It wouldn't have done him any good to try to save Mary-Jane. Then Mr. Punch wanted to jump in and save the Rag Doll.

Held Punch back

Everyone held him back, too. He also would have sunk, or perhaps melted. The inside of Mr. Punch was all paper.

Hiewatha wanted to jump. But what was the use? He was made of wood, and no matter how hard he tried, he wouldn't have been able to get Mary-Jane up from the bottom.

As for the others, they didn't get a chance to jump in because at that moment Mother returned to put some extra pieces of clothes in the washtub.

"Mary-Jane's in the washtub!" Teddy shouted at her. "She's drowning!"

Didn't hear him

Mother didn't hear a word he said. She never heard Stuffed Bears when they spoke, to her. "Get her out!" yelled Teddy, twice as loud as before. Mother still didn't hear him. He could have yelled and shouted ten times as loud and she wouldn't have heard him.



Mary-Jane and Teddy were hung on the line to dry.

Then Teddy did something no Stuffed Bear had ever done before. He grabbed hold of a piece of clothes that Mother was picking up. Before Mother knew what she was doing, she had thrown Teddy into the tub along with the piece of clothes.

Pulled Mary-Jane up

Teddy was stuffed with sawdust. He sank just a little—just enough to reach down and give his hand to Mary-Jane and pull her up to the top of the water.

"Land aakes!" exclaimed Mother. "What's going on here?" She had just spied Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane both floating around in the soapy water.

She lifted them both out. She shook the water out of them. She took them into the next room and hung them both out to dry. Mary-Jane by the hem of her dress and Teddy by the scarf of his neck that no one could see well enough to wash but which was there just the same.

She thanks him

"Thank you for saving me, Teddy," said Mary-Jane. "Oh, that's all right," said Teddy.

"It was soaking wet down there, but now I feel good and clean, don't you?" asked Mary-Jane.

"I don't know," said Teddy, and he really didn't. Nobody had ever wished him before.

Whiteaways

JANUARY

*** LOOK AT THE SAVINGS ***

DRESSWEIGHT WOOLLENS

Lightweight Argaline with a neat white flock, ideal for dresses, two-piece suits, etc. in Coral, Tangerine, Light Navy Blue, Charcoal Grey or Claret, 54" wide.

Originally \$14.50 yd.

NOW \$9.50 YARD

*** WONDERFUL SAVINGS ***

BODEWA ORLON JACKETS

Very attractive style with button up neck and big collar in Blue, Pink, Turquoise, Lilac, Peach or Lime.

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*** GREAT BARGAIN OFFERS ***

"FAERIE" SHORTIE NIGHTIES

With embroidered bra top, lace trimmed in White, Green, Blue, Yellow, or Pink, sizes 32 to 38.

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*** WONDERFUL SAVINGS ***

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Dressweight Woolen Honeycomb in soft colour shades of Turquoise, Powder Blue, Raspberry Red or Beige, full 54" wide.

Originally \$14.50 yd.

NOW \$9.50 YARD

*** BARGAIN HUNTERS' SPECIAL ***

"BARRIE" LAMBSWOOL CARDIGANS

In classical style with high button up neck and raglan sleeves, fully fashioned, sizes 32 to 40 in Grey, Pink, Red, Yellow, or Turquoise.

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CPAL 214

Rally drivers reach Monte Carlo

ONE FATAL ACCIDENT AS 154 ENTRANTS COMPLETE FINAL RUN

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24. Just over half of the 305 starters for the 30th Monte Carlo Automobile Rally had crossed the finishing line before the control gates closed at 16.01 hours GMT here today.

After driving continuously for four days and three nights from eight starting points scattered over Western Europe the 154 survivors arrived at this tiny principality on the south coast of France.

They had covered from between 3,000 km (2,291 miles) to 3,062 km (2,417 miles) according to the route chosen. Accidents and mechanical failures forced most of the non-arrivals out of this gruelling Mid-winter Regularity and Reliability Run in which teams representing 21 countries had to maintain an average speed of 31.8 miles (50 km) an hour.

Worst hit

The Glasgow starters were the worst hit with 48 teams falling by the wayside. Sixty-three left the Scottish starting point and only 15 arrived here within the time limit. The Athens starters put up the best performance with 11 of the 13 teams clocking in on time.

The Athens starters also appear to have collected the least penalty points and the possible Rally winner might be among their arrivals.

The arrival scorecard read: Athens: 13 starters 11 arrived. Stockholm: 80-64. Warsaw: 24-10. Monte Carlo: 35-23. Lisbon: 25-7. Paris: 46-15. Frankfurt: 13-3. Glasgow: 63-15.

Of the 154 arrivals only 120 of them—those with the least penalty points will compete in Thursday's "Round the Houses" race over four laps of the principality's Grand Prix circuit. It will only be after the results of this race have been added to the complicated calculations of the penalty points incurred during the run across Europe to here, that the overall winner and the various category winners will be known.

Criticised

Although Louis Chiron, the French Rally director had predicted that this year's run was shaping up as a possible disaster because of the good weather last night's 700-kilometre (440-mile) suicide run over ice and snow-covered mountain passes near Lyons to here quickly chopped the field down to nearly a half. Several experienced Rally drivers had criticised the organisers for this final stage with its strict speed controls. After three days and two nights of hard-continuous driving over nearly 3,200 kilometres (2,000 miles) the weary drivers had to negotiate eight mountain passes of the 4,000 feet category and narrow winding mountain roads with almost unprotected edges over vertiginous drops.

Although there was virtually no risk to the public during this stage through the lonely mountains in the middle of the night the drivers argued that drivers could hope for no immediate help in the event of a crash and possible injuries.

Fatal accident

So far only one fatal accident has been reported and this occurred after a French team had dropped out of the race.

Thirty-three-year-old George Chauvet who started from Monte Carlo was killed and his team-mate injured when their car crashed into a tree near Perrelette, South France, last night.

They had retired from the Rally only a few hours earlier and were being driven back to their home.

The driver of the car was also killed. But the most remarkable arrival of all was the black, stately London taxi. Unperturbed

by its modern sleek aerodynamic rivals the high angular Austin which since it went into service had 75,000 miles on its speedometer crossed the finishing line. Out stopped Peter Dimmock head of the British Outside Television Service wearing a bowler hat and carrying a rolled umbrella.

The "taxi driver", Britain's Tony Brooks who came second in the 1959 World Racing Drivers' Championship checked the taxi metre which showed 2135.58 for the 2,304 miles trip from Glasgow.

Dimmock said they had retired from the rally on Monday because they felt they would not have crossed the mountain passes within the time limits. But he was satisfied with his mission having shot four films of the Rally for the British Broadcasting Corporation.—AFP.

A GOALKEEPER'S ORDEAL



Reason for Jack Kelsey's discomfiture and dismay? The goalkeeper, shaping to meet a shot from Manchester City winger Barlow, fumbles with the ball which spins off his chest goalwards—and Arsenal's three-goal lead is reduced. But Arsenal won this English first division league match by 5-4.—Central Press photo.

Basil the bookie passes his test!

From CLIVE GRAHAM

Sydney. Racing in Australia, as in England, has its over-flowing fund of humorous anecdotes. I liked the tale of one Basil Pyc, who after an unsuccessful season's punting round the Sydney tracks, hit on a brain-wave. He decided to turn bookmaker and open up at the little, unregistered meetings on the south coast.

Big business

"The bookies there offer events every horse in the race. There must be a fortune to be won," he reasoned. So with borrowed gear and 240 (also on loan) in the satchel, our Basil and three cronies set off.

They arrived at the meet, looked around, found a suitable pitch and studied the card. The names meant nothing (and anyway it was all of 64 against their being the right "hans").

"Instead of giving events the field, I'll offer 2-1 in the first race and cop all the business on the track," Basil whispered.

First innings points for S. Australia

Brisbane, Jan. 24. South Australia took first innings points in their high-scoring Sheffield Shield match which ended in a draw here today.

The overnight century-makers Murray Sergeant and Bob Lloyd carried their scores to 104 and 138 respectively for South Australia, who were all for 508. Queensland, 89 runs behind on first innings, were 205 for three, Tom Vickers being 103 not out, when stumps were drawn.

Final scores were: Queensland: 409 (W. Groot 110, J. McLaughlin 85, J. Mackay 66, N. Hawke three for 11) and 205 for three (T. Vickers 103 not out, McLaughlin 37 not out).

South Australia: 508 (M. Sergeant 104, R. Lloyd 138, J. Lill 100).—China Mail Special.

tentatively to his clerk. "Can't do much harm," said the latter, sucking his pencil. And so it came to be. A stentorian offer of "Two's the field."

There were only 2,000 people there but they rushed in mass at Basil's pitch, waving bunches of fivers in their fists.

"Steady on, folks, steady on. I'm just a new bookmaker trying out my voice."

And he shouted out louder than ever. "Pye testing, Pye testing. Out, two three four. Are you receiving me? Are you receiving me?"

"Well folks," said he, "that seems okay for sound. And now for business."

The bull-call rang out again over the arena, ear-shattering in impact but modified in ap-

peal: "I'll TAKE five to two." They sure breed 'em everywhere.—London Express Service.

Joe Erskine wins colourless fight

Leicester, Jan. 24. Former British heavyweight champion Joe Erskine outpointed Ulli Ritter of West Germany in a colourless 10-round contest here tonight.

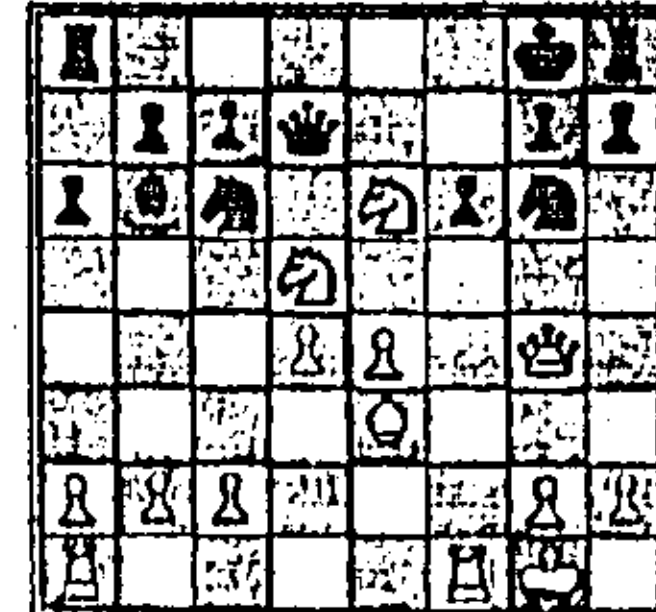
The big Welshman, ranked ninth challenger to Floyd Patterson's world title by the American Ring Magazine, won comfortably with an academic performance in which he never looked in trouble.

There were no knockdowns—and in fact neither boxer landed a really damaging punch throughout the fight. Erskine used elusive tactics and caused the German to drop short with many long punches.

The victory was a morale-booster for Erskine, who is scheduled to meet Henry Cooper for the British crown in March. He also has ambitions to fight for the European title held by fellow Welshman Dick Richardson.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. Solution No. 5867: 1. R-Q4 (threat: 2. BxP). K-K3. 2. Kt-R7, or 1... Kt-KR: 2. B-Q7, or 1... R-Q6: 2. QxP. BxR: 2. Q-R6, or 1... B-B5: 2. R-B4. —London Express Service.

TODAY'S HEXANGULAR RUGBY

CLUB MAY BE HARD PUSHED BY RAF THIS TIME

By "PROP"

The two Hexangular Tournament games which will highlight today's rugby programme, are of interest for entirely different reasons.

Both games are return fixtures between sides which have already met once in the Tournament, Brigade and Club being the victors on those occasions. Both games were hard fought and victory was not pulled in either case without a great deal of trouble for the winners.

The return fixtures should see Brigade win comfortably, and Club be a little harder pushed than they were last time.

Number of changes

Brigade make a number of changes from the side which was held to a draw last week by a fighting RAF XV.

Mansell and Lund resume a partnership which, at the beginning of the season, looked very effective. Morgan earns his place on the wing and will bring added pace to an already fast moving back line. Broomfield retains his place at full-back after a successful debut last Wednesday. Davies returns to the centre and Whitley reverts to his more normal position of wing-forward.

The Navy lineup is not available at present, but it will have a pretty tough time restraining the scoring tendencies of this Brigade team, which lacks only Whitmore, Bennett and Roberts to make it their strongest side.

In the other game the RAF backs the Club. This could be the closest match of the season to date as far as the Club are concerned. Without Dwyer they cannot be sure of winning the ball as often in the tight as they usually do, but if Williams hooks as well as he did in the Talpa's game they can expect at least a share.

Without defeat

Macaulay takes over at Kennedy's centre and Stewart retains his position on the wing.

This Club side is a solid workmanlike combination and their greatest rivals in the competition are only themselves! If they relax for one second they will have every side in the Colony breathing down their necks.

They have now played something like 14 games without defeat and every other side is extremely keen now to beat them. Don't force the RAF being the team to TAKE this record away from Club. But they might be HANDED IT!

Teams

Teams for today's games are: Club: Moore, Stewart, McTavish, Kennedy, Kelly, Wilson, Scruby, Bedford.

SPURS STILL

7-2 CUP

FAVOURITES

London, Jan. 24. Tottenham Hotspur, the English League leaders, retained their position as seven to two favourites for the Football Association Cup at the Victoria Club colloquy here last night. But they did not attract much business.

Leicester City were best backed among 32 teams left in the competition, being supported to win 27/50.

The fourth round will be played on Saturday.

Leading prices last night were: 7/2 Tottenham Hotspur, 15/2 Burnley, 10/1 Leicester City, 11/1 Sheffield Wednesday, 14/1 Newcastle United, Manchester United and Aston Villa.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Races 6 and 7 of the 1st Day of the 7th Race Meeting on 21st January, 1961, i.e. the Deep Bay Handicap (2nd Section), One Mile for Class 3 horses and the Silver Mile Handicap (2nd Section), from the 1 1/4 Mile Post for Class 2 horses, will now be run as Races 9 and 10 at 1.30 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. respectively on Saturday, 23rd January, 1961.

There will be no Cash Sweeps on Races 9 and 10 on the 23rd January, 1961.

Race 8 on the 1st Day of the 7th Race Meeting on 21st January, 1961, i.e. the Causeway Bay Handicap, from the 1 1/4 Mile Post for Class 3 horses, will now be run on Saturday, 11th February, 1961.

Owners are notified that declarations of starters and riders and the draw for positions for these races made and published on 20th January, 1961 will stand.

Races 1 to 8 on 23rd January, 1961, as previously published, will now be run at half hourly intervals commencing at 2.30 p.m. and ending at 6.00 p.m. instead of at 2.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

The first saddling bell on Saturday, 23rd January, 1961, will now be rung at 1.00 p.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Refunds of Cash Sweep Tickets for the 6th, 7th and 8th Races, and the appropriate proportion of Through Tickets, purchased in respect of the Race Meeting held on the 21st January 1961, will be made at the Prince's Building Cash Sweep Office of the Club during office hours, on presentation of the relevant Cash Sweep Tickets and Vouchers.

By Order of the Stewards, P. E. MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Treasurers.

Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1961.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Hong Kong Chinese Football Association Meeting, CAF Bldg, 6 pm.
Hong Kong Amateur Boxing Association, Open Tournament, at Southern Playground, 8 pm.
Brigade vs. Navy, Army Boundary, 8 pm.
15th Fld Regt RA vs. 1st R. Warwicks, 8 pm.
Whitfield Wanderers vs. Club Selection, 9 pm.
Air Force vs. Club, Club, 7.15 pm.
TOMORROW
IBCAA Meeting at Education Department, 5.30 pm.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 7TH RACE MEETING

2nd Day — Saturday 28th January, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 1.30 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.15 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members' Enclosure by the entrance to the Members' Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Race Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for Races 1 to 8 may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Almeida Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Prince's Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club, are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong—

Wednesday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 28th January: 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon—

Wednesday to Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 28th January: 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

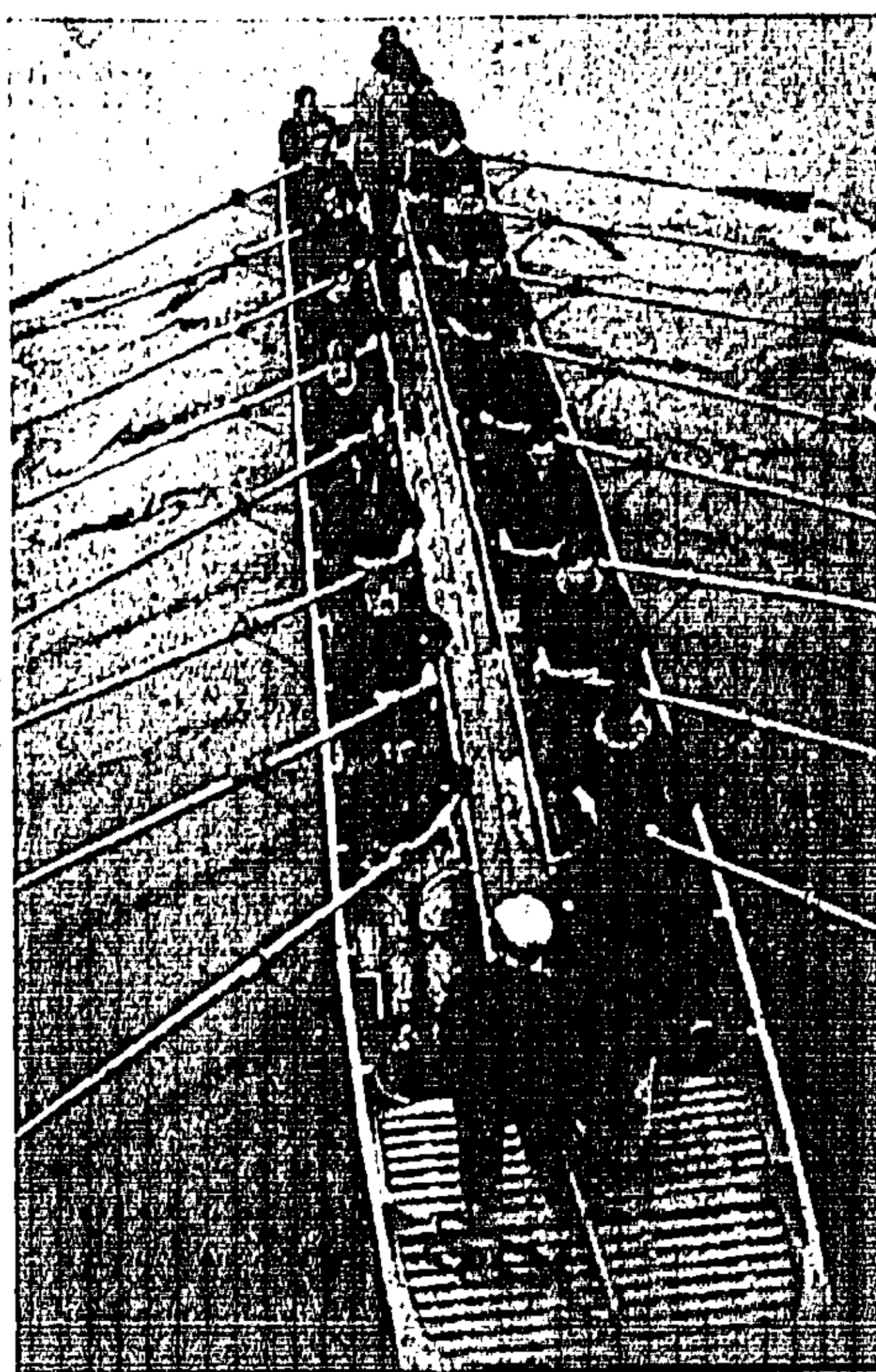
Hong Kong, 25th January, 1961.

THE GAMBOLS

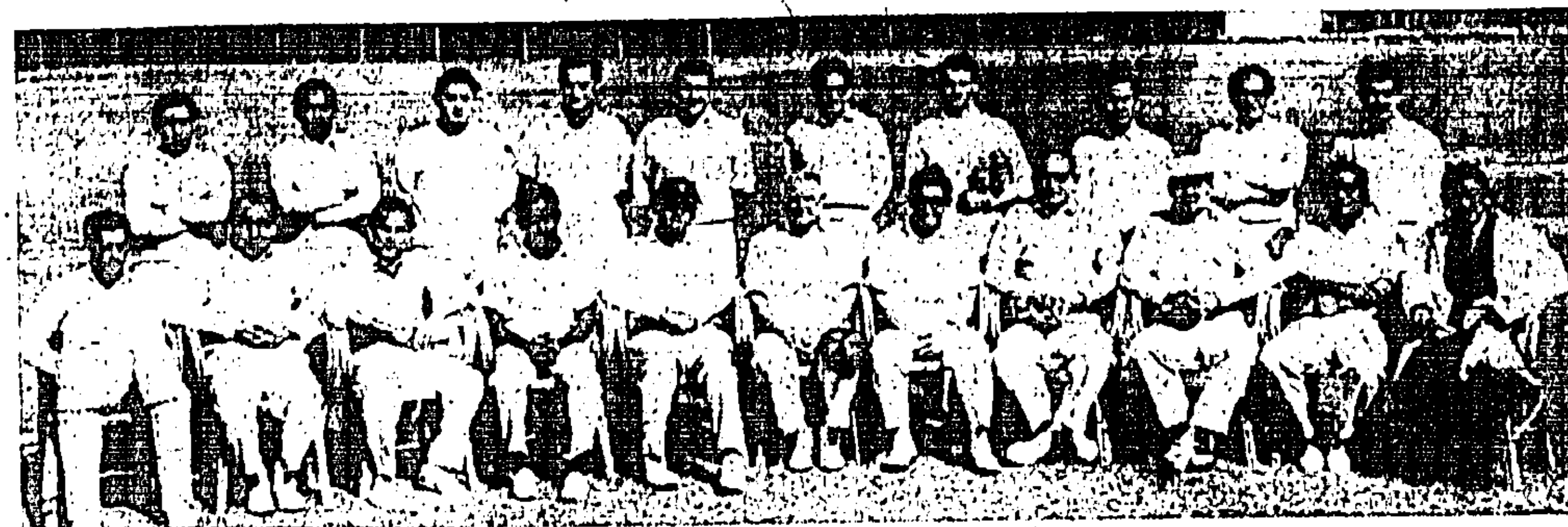


GAS IS TOPS



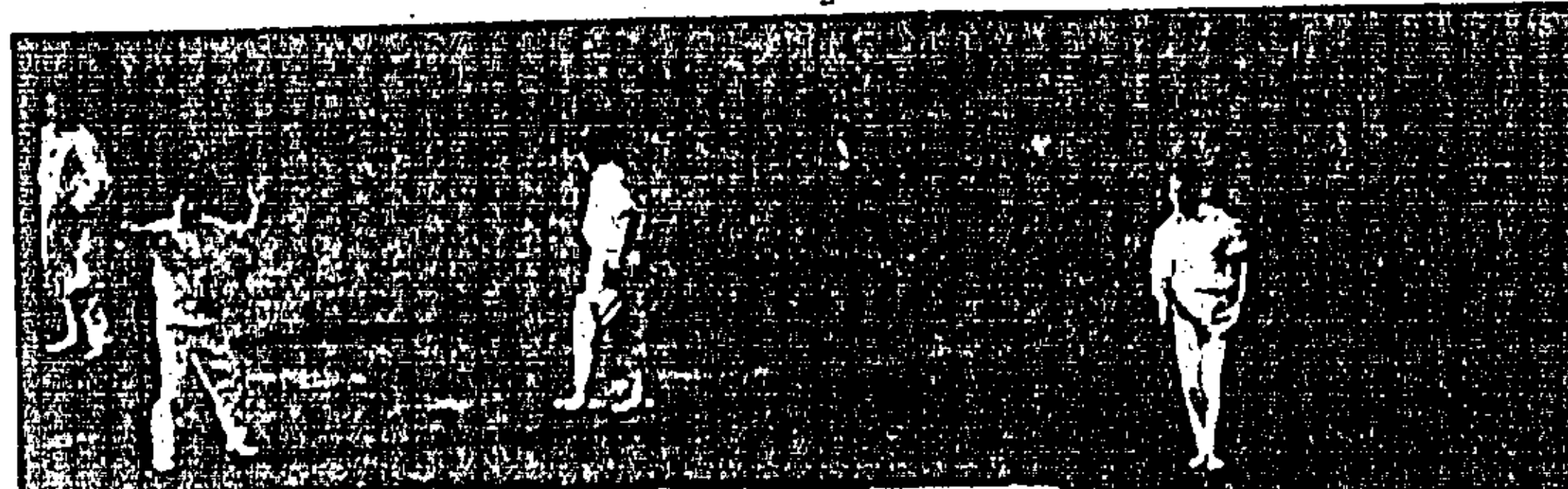


SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: A group photo of the Hongkong University Present and Past cricket XI's prior to their annual match at Pokfulam last Sunday. The Present won by 10 wickets. —China Mail photo.

LEFT: Members of the Oxford crew in training at Wellington, Berks, last week, on the coaching tug Leviathan. Guiding them is coach Group Captain Edwards. —Keystone photo.



ABOVE: Jack Brabham, the world champion driver, pictured with John Cooper after winning the New Zealand Grand Prix recently in a Cooper. —Central Press Photo.

£100,000 offer for Haynes?



Johnny Haynes

Reports that an Italian football club has offered "more than £100,000" for the transfer of Johnny Haynes, England and Fulham captain have been both confirmed... and denied.

Fulham's manager, Mr. Frank Osborne, confirmed it, saying: "There has been a contract bid for Johnny Haynes for £100,000 plus, but there has been no decision." The offer, which is said to be in Fulham's safe, dwarfs the £65,000 paid to Leeds by the Italian club Juventus for John Charles in April 1957.

But Tommy Trinder, chairman of Fulham, interviewed in the wings of the London theatre where he is playing in the pantomime "Puss in Boots", "This is what happened. Last week a representative of an Italian travel agency called on us. In the conversation he mentioned that Haynes was a big favourite in Italy, and if the embargo on the importation of foreign players was lifted, he could get £100,000 for Haynes from Milan."

Milan say they know nothing of any offer. Haynes himself, slightly injured in a car crash yesterday, was in bed, and unable to comment. —London Express Service.

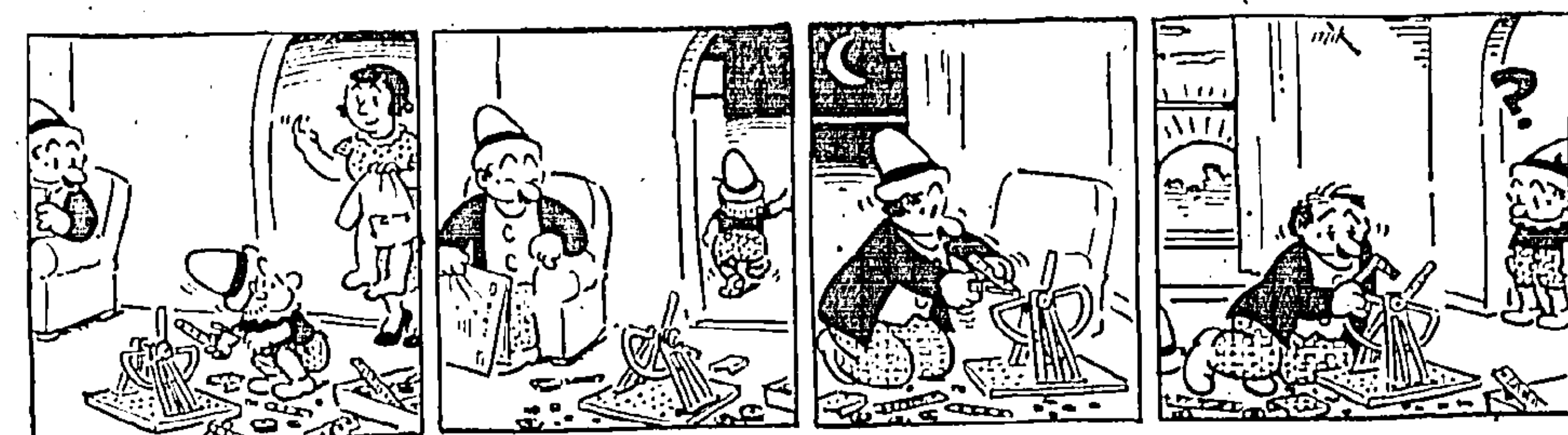
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

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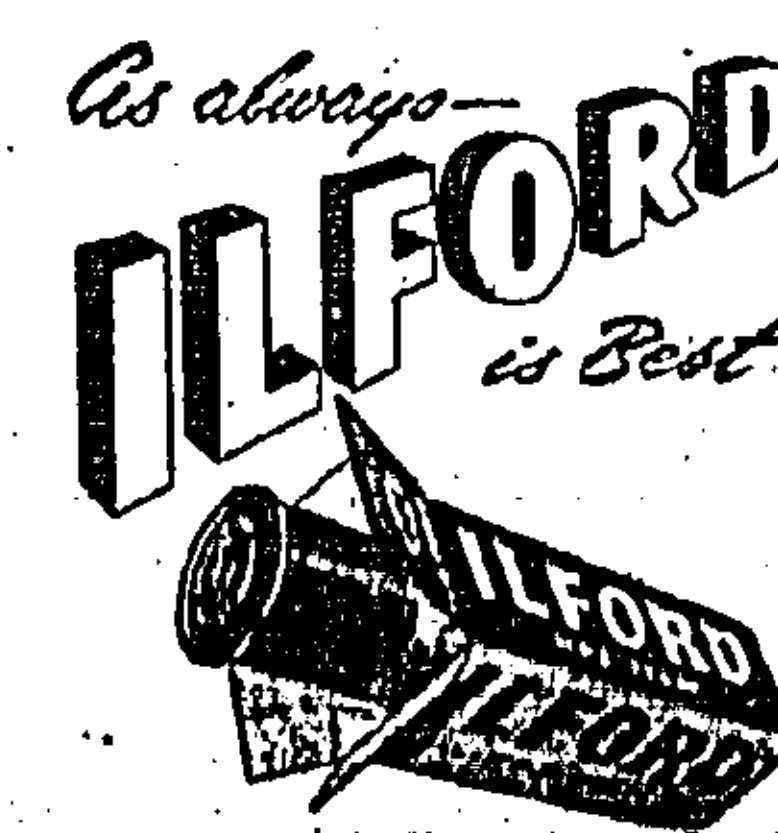
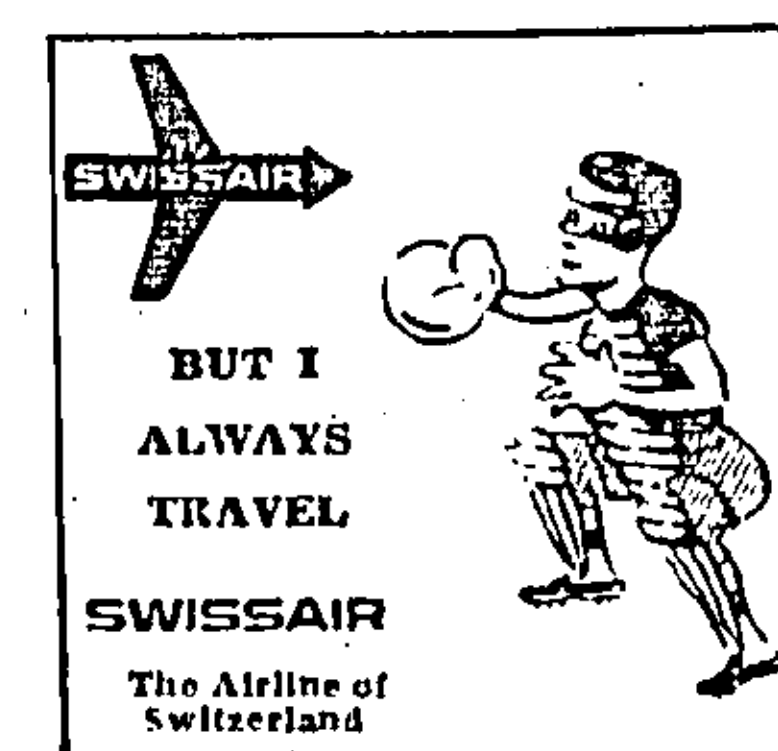
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



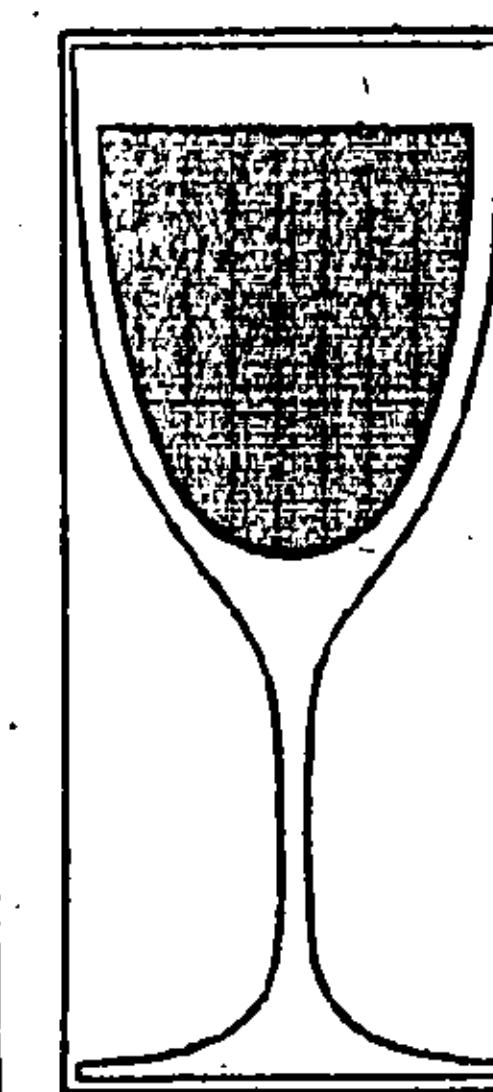
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UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1961.

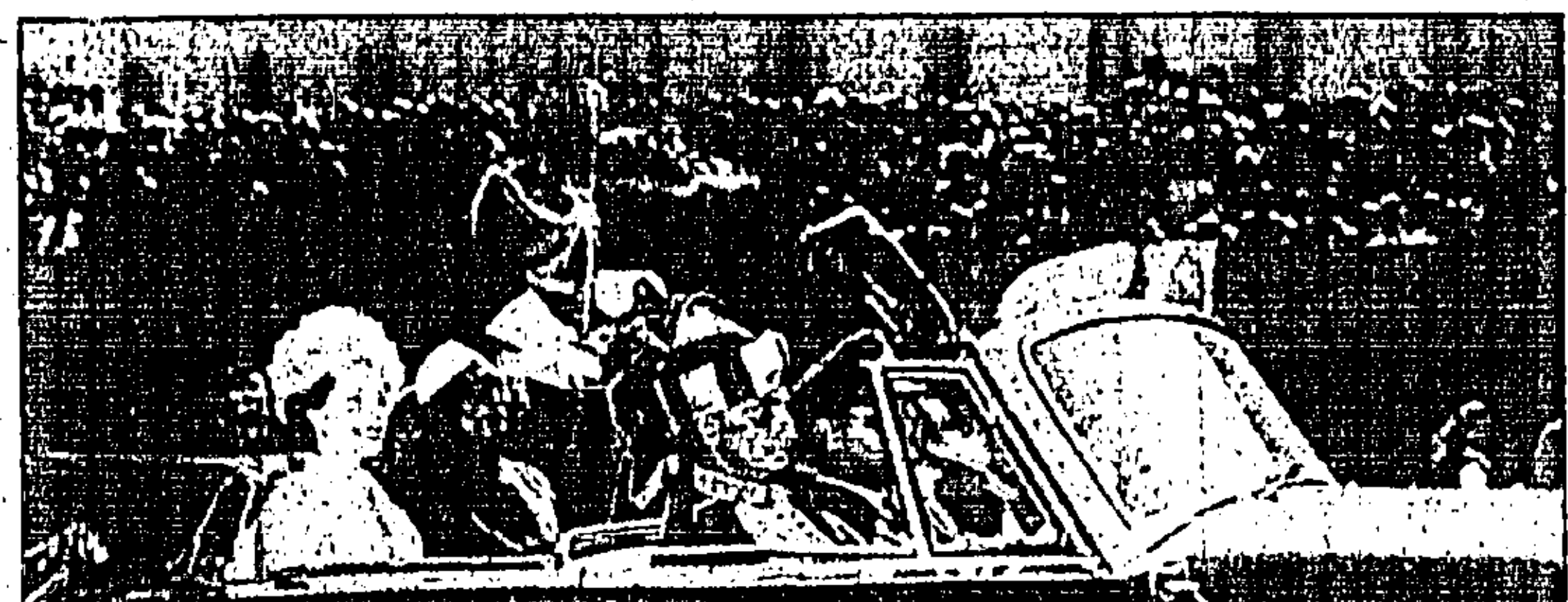


ABOVE: The Queen and Prince Philip step off a Britannia airliner to be greeted by the President, Dr R. Prasad.



THE QUEEN IN INDIA

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in New Delhi last Saturday on the first leg of their State visit to India. The Royal couple were greeted by a cheering crowd which had gathered at Palam Military Airport. On the tarmac awaiting them were India's President, Dr Rajendra Prasad, the Vice-President, Dr S. Radhakrishnan, the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Cabinet ministers, members of the diplomatic corps and others. After a slow cavalcade through crowd-lined streets of the city, the Queen and Prince Philip had a short rest before starting on the heavy schedule of official duties planned for them during their three-week stay in India.



ABOVE: The Queen and the President of India seen riding slowly in an open car through the streets of New Delhi.

RIGHT: The Queen and Prince Philip laying a wreath at the Samadhi of Mahatma Gandhi at Rajghat, Delhi.

LEFT: Her Majesty inspecting a colourful Guard of Honour at Palam Airport shortly after her arrival.

RIGHT LOWER: Her Majesty planting a sapling at the memorial to Mahatma Gandhi.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

January 1936

THE following is embodied in the official circular which has been drawn up in connection with the decision to make a cut in the salaries of Hongkong Civil Servants. A temporary levy on both sterling and dollar salaries is to take effect from January 1, 1936.

The Secretary of State for the Colony has approved of the following scheme: For sterling salaries:

No levy on salaries not exceeding £240 a year. On salaries above that figure, 2½ per cent on the first £240, five per cent on the next £360, 7½ per cent on the next £400, 10 per cent on the next £400 and 12½ per cent on the remaining portion of salary above £1,400.

For Hongkong dollar salaries:

No levy on salaries not exceeding \$240 per annum. On salaries above \$240, 4 per cent on first \$1,000; 8 per cent on the next \$1,500, 12 per cent on the next \$2,500 and 15 per cent on the remaining portion of salary above \$5,000 a year.

★ ★ ★

W.W.C. Shewan (16) finished two up on bogey and won the Bogey (par) Pool on the old course at Fanling during the weekend. There were 32 entries and the best scores apart from Shewan's were: D.J. Mackie (8) all aquare, and A.C.I. Bowker (10), D.C. Keiffe (18) and K.K. Rounds (15), all three of whom finished one down.

Sincere to pay out million in compensation

Compensation totalling about \$975,000 was awarded to more than 290 tenants of 83-97, Argyle-street, 97 to 105 Fa Yuen-street and 98-104, Tung Choy-street, Mongkok, by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

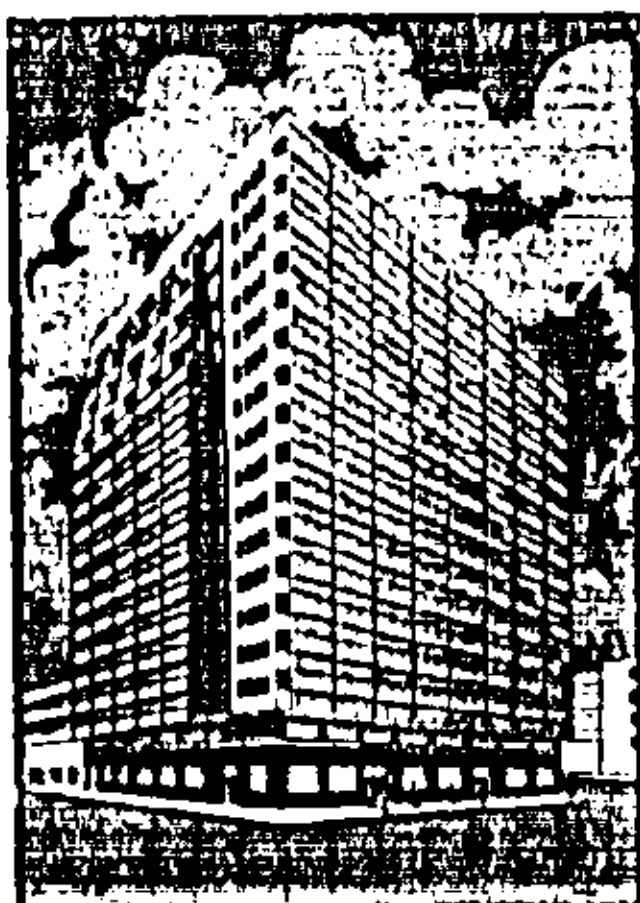
The largest individual sum (\$70,000) was awarded to Fook Sing Printing Press at 100, Tung Choy-street.

The Sincere Co. Ltd. are to build a 17-storey building on the site with an emporium on the ground floor. The building will be finished in two and a half years' time.

The question of garbage disposal arrangements was raised during the hearing of the application by the President of the Tribunal, Mr J.R. Oliver. Mr

Mr Steven Yue, architect, designed the building. The Sincere Co Ltd is the oldest department store started by Chinese in Hongkong or China. It dates back to 1900 when the late Mr Ma Ying-plu, and others returned from Australia to found the establishment. Sincere's was also the first Chinese firm in Hongkong to employ females as saleswomen.

Dr D.A.L. Wright represented the Sincere Co. Ltd., instructed by Mr H. Gane of Johnson, Stokes and Winter. Members of the Tribunal with Mr Oliver were Mr Kwok Chun-sing and Mr A. H. Penn.



The new building

Oliver said he considered the size of the lift to be used for collecting garbage bins to be too small and the applicant company is arranging to enlarge this. Mr Ma Wing-hon, Director of the Sincere Co Ltd, said the new building would be named "Sincere House." It would occupy 17,000 square feet in Mongkok within the district known as the "Golden Mile" and the total cost, including land, construction and compensation, will be near \$10 million.

Sincere's will occupy the ground floor for an emporium, and the first and second floors, and from the third floor upwards there will be more than 200 medium sized flats. The rent for

STUDENTS ON THEFT CHARGES

Two 15-year-old students appeared in Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning charged with stealing \$500 cash and a total of \$355 worth of jewellery and clothing from a house in Central District on January 20.

The case was remanded to January 27 by Mr D. Benson.

No plea was taken. Inspector D. R. Fyfe prosecuted.

Policeman's case to be heard

Hearing of a case against a 28-year-old Pakistani police constable Abdul Ghafer, charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age was fixed for February 20 and 21 by Mr David Goss at Central Court this morning.

TWO BOYS CANED

A 15-year-old boy was given four strokes of the cane this morning at Causeway Bay Court when he pleaded guilty to stealing a portable radio in the New Territories on January 22. The caning was ordered by Mr D. Benson, magistrate of the Juvenile Court in Causeway Bay.

Inspector D. R. Fyfe prosecuted. A 13-year-old boy was given four strokes of the cane this morning when he admitted stealing \$65 cash from a woman in Cheung Chau on January 21. The boy pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from a dwelling before Mr D. Benson at Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning. Inspector D. R. Fyfe prosecuted.

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